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POPPY DAY.

OBSERVANCES IN HONGKONG. --

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

where been in evidence in the city to-day, the seventh anniversary of the Armistice. As in meaning, Firstly, the silence sale of these favours, and as the forenoon advanced there were to die for something which they source will go to swell Earl Haig's Various other events have been arranged to mark the day, which thing for which their brothers holiday. The churches have, usual, held special services. Holy Communion at 7.45, whilst used to hear about making the cellency the Governor and other minded them of the issue between leading personalities, an address given by the Bishop of Victoria, was to triumph. Men used to Following this, there was a mos impressive function at the Cenotaph, where wreaths were laid by universal peace, but those hopes H. E. the Governor and others. The "two-minute silence" was day are being confined to-night, failing to see that the peace which ed. The third is the existence of when there will be a carnival at might come from the policy of a fighting spirit which is seldom Men's Association at the Volun-

CATHEDRAL SERVICE.

kong Hotel.

THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

held in St. John's Cathedral two principles "struggling amongst those present being His supremacy—the principle Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Gom- suicide. The great question to be pertz, Hon. Mr. T. H. Creasy and decided was whether human so- resourceful leader. Mrs. Creasy, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. Holyoak, Mr. T. G. or on true regard for God. bers of the Legislative Council and that to-day's silence should re- sector, in order to allow the Russian Weall, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, memmany other leading residents.

Chaplain of the Cathedral (Rev. T. B. Powell,) the Bishop of Victoria (Dr. Duppuy) delivered the sermon, whilst the lesson (Rev. 21, Horace Johnstone. The hymns French community held a special Matthew Nathan, Sir Claud Severn, the Colonial Department is not quarters the view is held that he opposition. They were always instrumentality of a certain pri-1-17) was read by the Rev. J. sung were "Thy Kingdom Come, O service at the French Mission head- Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, prac- aware of any direct negotiations is the strongest man in the poli- ready to enter into any arrange-God," "O, God Our Help in Ages quarters. Practically all members tically all the members of the between the Government of the tical life of the Commonwealth. ment with their competitors that 'Past" and "For All the Saints." of the local French community were Executive and Legislative Councils Dutch Indies and interested par- If he were leading a consolidated would serve the purpose of redu- by name of Ma. The latest action After the latter, the Last Post and present, headed by the Consul and many of the Colony's leading ties in America.—Reuter. Reyeille were sounded by a trum- General for France. peter, following which the congretional Anthem and the Blessing was French gunboat in port. pronounced by the Right Rev. Bishop W. Bannister. During the service a collection was taken on behalf of Earl Halg's Fund.

The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop, who took as his the silent moments—when they of the Colony on the Cenotaph at break the silence. On behalf of are some of those who assisted on felt so much that they could not 11 o'clock with the customary cere- the Colony, His Excellency then the Hongkong side:-Mrs. T. G. speak. In the life of Christ, the monial. In addition to contingents laid a large wreath on the foot of Bennett, Mrs. Brookes, Mrs. Barsupreme moments were silent mo- from the Navy, the Surrey Regi- the Cenotaph, the band striking up tholomew, Mrs. Daylson, Mrs. Fitzments—the silence of the wilder- ment, and all the other military the National Anthem. This roy Williams, Mrs. Eric Grimble, ness, the silence of Gethsemane, units in the Colony, there were brought the official proceedings to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. E. and the silence of the Cross. To- special parties representing such a close, and a large number of very J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Montanara, Mrs. day there was a great silence go- organisations as the E.A.S.M.A., beautiful floral tributes were then Penrce. Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. L. G. ing round the earth, in thronged the British Logion, various friend- laid by naval and military repre- Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Trevelyan, cities and in solitary places ly societies and representatives of sentatives, by civilians and by many Miss Bailey, Miss Bourchier, Miss wherever the outposts of Empire practically every club and social clubs and associations. The foot Black, the Misses Carruthers, Miss had gone since there came the verandahs and balconies of the many wreaths laid. Geoghan, Miss D. Holyoak, Miss L. silence of Armistice—when the Hongkong Club and the Law Courts His Excellency drove back to Holyonk, Miss Hollingsworth, the not to participate in the proposed booming of guns ceased and the were crowded with onlookers. Government House accompanied by Misses Judah, the Misses King, Miss new Seamen's Union headed by Mr. work of human slaughter was H. E. the Governor was accom- Mrs. Clementi and two children. Monroe, Miss Peck, Walsh, on the ground that the for- ceived from Mr. Kellogy, Dean Inge, his staff and other officers have

BRITISH SUSPECTS RELEASED.

Brusse's, Nov. 10. The newspapers announce that

the British communists, a man (Mr. Palme Dutt) and a woman, arrested | COMING on November 7th, have been re-Flaming red poppies have every- leased,-Reuter .

to-day's silence was instinct with of men and women who went out things of time to that which Time's rude hand could never great purpose—an inspiration to them to dedicate their lives to the offensive. quoted the poem of Alfred Noyes about the progress of humanity to defence. The second is

the V. R. C., a dinner under the world revolution and armed dictanuspices of the Ex-Active Service torships was a peace of utter desolation and universal ruin. Noteer Headquarters, and a special thing imposed on men from withcarnival dinner dance at the Hong- out could ever last; men had to freely accept. Secular solutions were no solutions. There was a plain issue; they had to choose between accepting the governance of Christ or no government at all. because they dared not face the There was a representative prospect of an irreligious world. gathering at the special service In the world of politics they saw Excellency the Governor and Mrs. | bodied in the League of Nations | Clementi, accompanied by Capt. and the principle of the mailed must be more elaborate than that Swinton, A.D.C., Hon. Sir Claud fist, and if the latter were to have Severn, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. | the victory it would mean race-

mind of that other great silence- General a free hand in his re-The service was taken by the the hour for them when all tumult organisation of the different miliand all toil would cease.

FRENCH SERVICE.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the

The service was also attended by

AT THE CENOTAPH.

ALLEGED COMMUNISM. SOUTHERN

ANTI-REDS IN STRONG

The conduct of a campaign in has been observed as a general had died. His Lordship then this sector is radically different on the Victory Ball, and asked from that in the East River. There At his hearers if they were lightly are elements in the former sector St. John's Cathedral there was going to say that all the talk they which are absent in the latter, world a better world and about which, when called into action, at 9.45 a special service was held, universal peace was just vain make the position of the defenders which was attended by His Ex- talk? Thirdly, the silence re- seem quite strong. The first is the the doctrine of the Mailed, Fist existence of many large and well and the Rule of Christ. The armed bands of brigands, with

appropriate to the occasion being issue was yet to be decided which natural strongholds, scattered al think that education, science and over this region to which, they can commerce would inevitably bring easily retire, for shelter an were shattered by the Great War. existence of an intense feeling of He often wondered whether they provincialism amongst the country The function in celebration of the a crash and masses of people were these localities are easily ambush- of the cold weather. Reuter.

> through hundreds of years of clan fights, with the result that a strong system of local volunteers has been developed; and the fourth is the existence of a ready and willing spirit and preparedness to cooperate with fellow-villagers defence of hearth and home against what the people consider a commo enemy. With all these important points in favour of the anti-Reds in this sector, the preparation for the campaign on the part of the Reds

in the defensive, a guerilla war can be carried for a long time by a ciety was to be based on self-love Chang Kai-shek is keeping away In conclusion, his Lordship said from Canton and the south-west

campaign.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

The Great War was al- panied by his A.D.C., and among SALE OF POPPIES. Miss Strling the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Strling the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Strling the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and already left for Among the Miss Street Mr. Ramsay Mr

-POSITION.--

CAMPAIGN.

west district are again in a state | Sir Henry Gollan, has been apof abeyance, as the anti-Reds have pointed Chief Justice of the former years, there was a street stood to them for the commemora- shortened their battle front to a tion of a great sacrificial offering line from Lo-Ting, Yeung Chun and been in the Colonial Service for that voting is compulsory.—Reuter. Yeung Kong; the forces being 35 years, 28 of which have been very few people seen without one loved. In observing that silence entrenched and on the defensive, recipient of very many heart- nounced in Australia in order that or more. The proceeds from this they ought to look beyond the while the Red forces, who are still felt congratulations and good | undergoing the process of reorgani-Fund, in which Hongkong again touch. Secondly, the silence stood sation under General Gallent, are few men of prominent position in desire their country to be governed hopes to make a good showing. to them for their dedication to a not yet ready to take up a general this Colony who are so widely re- by Parliament or by influences out-

and which has been engendered

seen in other parts of the province,

For these and other reasons,

tary units and making adequate preparations for the coming of an American movement to of the Labour Party.

residents. The proceedings opened with the gation joined in singing the Na- the Commander and officers of the singing of "O God, Our Help in points both on the Island and in Ages Past" following which bug- Kowloon being well covered by a lers of the East Surreys sounded the willing band of lady helpers, al "Last Post." As the last note of doing their best to collect as big titude of the seamen backed by the 1,106,000 tons in 1918-19.—Reuter. tion, invariably retreated after a that call died away, a gun boomed a sum as possible. In many inout on Murray Parade Ground an- stances, the ladies were assisted by nouncing the beginning of the two- boys and girls, all of whom enter-In the presence of a large con-minutes' silence, and all present ed thoroughly into the spirit of the text "There was a great silence in course of naval and military repre- stood in a solemn silence for that occasion. heaven about the space of half an sentatives and civilians, H. E. the length of time. The sounding of Up to the time of going to press, hour." (Rev. 8, 1.) He said that Governor (the Hon. Mr. Cecil "Reveille" by the buglers of the the complete list of lady helpers the supreme moments in life were Clementi) laid a wreath on behalf East Surreys was the first act to was not available, but the following

PROMOTION FOR MR JUSTICE GOMPERTZ.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE FALS.

We are officially informed that Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompartz, After the Red defeat at Yan Hongkong's Puisne Judge and at Ping, the activities in the south- present Acting Chief Justice during the absence in Shanghai of Federated Malay States.

spent in Hongkong, will be the wishes from all sections of the community, for there are indeed spected or held in such high es-

SYRIAN EVENTS.

GRAVE DIFFICULTIES FOR

FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 10. in a Beirut message, that the re- simply against British shipping, right half was a resourceful player, correct. Two or three days later bels are trying to surround Damas- The action taken by Mr. Bruce in and Dand and Noronha, the other cus to provoke a general uprising.

EGYPTIAN POLITICAL MURDERS.

SENSATIONAL ARRESTS.

Cairo, Nov. 10. Exhaustive inquiries into political murders in Egypt have resulted in the sensational arrests next election. At the present time of Abd-el-Halim and Biali Bey. Second Secretary to the Egyptian who was in London last year as Legation at Constantinople, who one of the delegates to the League recently arrived in Egypt, and his of Nations. Mr. Charlton is a brother. It transpires that Abd-el- straight and steady man. One Halim was an associate of Mah-| might almost call him a Conservamoud Ismail who was executed tive, though he would be very

AMERICA AND RUBBER.

NO DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS IN EAST INDIES.

The Hague, Nov. 10. establish rubber plantations in the

were to be found. Seven years organisation in the Colony. The of the memorial was covered by the Cotton, Miss Dunn, Miss Ellis, Miss

AUSTRALIA.

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GREAT INTEREST IN ELECTIONS. —

THE ISSUES.

Melbourne, Nov. 10.

Interest in the electoral struggle confident. The electors total Mr. Justice Compertz, who has 3,299,000. This is the first occasion

> an appeal may be made to th to relieve a situation that has recently become intolerable, says

> Home paper.

bringing in measures for deporting halves, put in some useful construc-Rebel raids at Lebanon are in- undesirable, citizens and for tive work. Armstrong was a Swatow and sent throughout the creasing, the rebel bands attempt- appointing a Deportation Board forceful forward, and Exell and districts in the East River sector, ing the destruction of irrigation gave the Labour leaders an oppor- Prior initiated some promising stating that the object of the paciworks so as to drive the people to tunity of supporting the movement moves. Lammert was not up to his opines that the French will have element. They did not accept it. good understanding with Vallack is the unification of Kwangtung, difficulty in remaining in Damascus On the contrary, all Mr. Bruce's Lammert changed to the position This object is now accomplished and preventings rebellion in appeals, as he himself has stated, of centre forward in the second were heading the same way to- people of this sector; so that troops Northern Syria, with uncompromising half, and although he scored, it was generally observed in the Colony. day. Monarchies had fallen with of other provinces operating in decisive victory before the advent hostility on the part of the leaders, clear that he was not comfortable all officials, both civil and military, who, instead of supporting the there. Eager in goal brought off rests with the authorities in Government, have consistently some good saves.

> the country for the issue. If it had not been for this most vital issue it seemed a foregone conclusion that the Labour Party the party is led by Mr. Charlton,

in the East River sector. Fighting for the murder of the Sirdar offended if you did, something after the type of Mr. Andrew Fisher. There is, however, a much greater man than Mr. Charlton moving towards the leadership of Labour in Australia. This man is Mr. E. G. Theodore, who was Premier of Queensland, but resigned that office Anglo-Persian Oil Company in of Chan King-ming. In connec-

> Mr. Theodore is undoubtedly an The advent of a new powerful com-Dutch Indies especially to supply outstanding figure in the political petitor in the world market had American needs, it is stated that world in Australia, and in many of course aroused a good deal of declaration of war, through the hope of winning. But the Labour was essential that they should Party are now in the very awk- retain their own individuality. ward position that they must come out with a policy, and that in this that the Company's production of his command, for it had been frepolicy they will have to declare oil in 1924-25 amounted to quently commented upon that his whether they will support the at- 4,333,000 tons compared with troops, whenever called into ac-Communists, or whether they will support some form of Government which will make impossible such action as the men Walsh and Johannsen have taken in the seamen's strike. This will create a situation full of embarrassment.

RIVAL UNIONS.

AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN PROTEST.

Adelaide, Nov. 10. The local seamen strikers have called off the strike and decided

HOCKEY MATCH.

NAVY DEFEATS CLUB TEAM.

A Navy team, composed entirely of Licutenants, defeated the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven by five goals to three at the United Services Recreation ground, Kowloon, last evening. The surprises occurred in the second half, when hostilities in the East River sector, most of the goals were scored. At is intensifying. Both sides are half-time the scores were level, one it is reported that Chang Kai-shekeach, but in the second half the is giving much time and attention Navy put on four, and the Club to the selection of military and two. There is no doubt but that the Navy deserved their victory, as civil administrative officers. In The dissolution that has been an- for the major portion of the game order to strengthen the hands of they made the running, and were the Canton Government in the continually forcing the pace. Their centralisation of appointment of forwards were fast and nimble, Hill electors to decide whether they at centre-forward making a capable both military and civil officers, it leader. The inside men, Slade and is reported that a certain staff Majendie, were both strong players, officer, named Young Chim-man, side it is regarded by Australians wings made up an effective attack. who was charged with making in London as the necessary step Simpson was a formidable player at certain magisterial positional other centre and his supporters, King and administrative positions previous Broome, were particularly good at to the arrival of the Reds in tackling. No faults were noticable in Emley and Conway at back, Swatow, was arrested, and another

the seamen's dispute, which is well as they usually do. Wedlake

lution. That being their attitude, ing throughout. Towards the end sounded Vallack equalised. On the Government. As orders to resuming, Armstrong put the Navy ahead within a few minutes, but would secure a majority at the terms again. Slade scored a third already been given, strictly enfor the Navy. Majendie increased the lead, and Hill put on a fifth. scored a third for the Club.

ANGLO-PERSIAN, OIL COMPANY.

BIG RECENT EXPANSION.

London, Nov. 10. Presiding at the meeting of the Ming-ping, one of the generals in order to contest a Federal seat London. Sir Charles Greenway at the next election, and ultimately, said that the Company was now With reference to recent reports it is thought, to become the Leader firmly established as one of the comes a report stating that Tse leading oil companies of the world. had been in negotiation with

Sir Charles Greenway stated

U. S. JOURNALISM.

A LINK WITH ENGLAND.

Columbia, Missouri, Nov. 10. Paul's Cathedral, presented by British journalists through

CONTROL. "RED"

SITUATION ON EAST HIVER.

ANTI-RED SPHERE.

Following the cessation of There is no authority in Aus- while Sherwood in goal was safe. | report says he was shot. As no tralia, it is pointed out, to settle . The Club failed to co-operate as further news can be obtained after The very serious situation in directed, not against Australian and Kearne at back did not seem Yeung's arrest, it is the general Damascus is depicted by the Temps shipping or foreign shipping, but as confident as usual. Stewart at belief that the latter report is desperation. The correspondent for putting down the Communist usual form, and did not have a very fication of the East River districts and therefore the appointment of Canton. In the meantime, the championed the advocates of revo- The Navy did most of the attack- Field Marshal exercises the power Mr. Bruce has selected his own of the first half, King scored for of making temporary appointbattle ground, and has prepared the Navy, but before the whistle ments, subject to the approval of all Garrison Commandants and Lammert put the Club on level General Officers Commanding have joining them to refrain from Before time was sounded, Lammert making appointments of officers of any kind, this proclamation is

> Yesterday a formal declaration of surrender to the Reds, embodied in a circular telegram to the various military units throughout Kwangtung, was announced by Tse tion with this declaration, there Chang Kai-shek long before the vate secretary of Chang Kai-shek. serves to explain the recent suspicious conduct of troops under slight resistance.

issued for the information of the

A report is that Wong Keung, former Commissioner for Foreign Affairs and Superintendent of Customs at Swatow, has gone to Amoy on a special mission for the In the presence of the British purpose of arriving at a common Ambassador, a stone from Saint understanding with the Fukien authorities on the demarcation of courtesy of Lord Burnham, has a certain area in the southern been placed in the quad- part of that province for retirerangle of the School of ment of the defeated forces of Journalism in Missouri University. Chan King-ming. It is said that The stone is surmounded by a brass this mission has the commendaplate shewing the distances and tion of Wu Pel-fu and Sun Chuandirections of the world's principal fring. This mission evidently feels no apprehension on the part Congratulatory messages were re- of Chan King-ming, because all

with the beautiful gift. As Mr.

Holyonk had said in its present

from it would not help the Club

in any competition (Laughter). 1

thought it very handsome. They

thanked the members for the gift.

He had served nearly eleven years

as Chairman of the Club, and as

remarked on more than one occa

sion, it had been no sinecure, but it

deal of work to do to bring the

had nothing to do with him at all

Sir Claud said he must refer on

evenings were pretty warm

wonderful interpolation of his

That was due to his zeal. M

able worker. Committee meetings

sometimes were a little divided in

opinion, but they looked forward

Claud said that on one

they had the British, and some-

times they were chiefly Scotemen.

In speaking of the Scotsmen he

who left them the other day. I

McCurdy could hardly get to his

Tribute to Workers.

of Great Britain and Portugal must

lead to great results (Applause).

They had pulled the finances

around with the aid of some ex-

tremely able people. Mr. Smith

had done a tremendous amount of

work in the last year, and then

they had their old friend Mr. May.

ary person. He seemed to be in

four places at once. Whenever

there was any scene of activity in

the Colony they always found Mr.

did it, but he did do it, and did

through it all they had Mr. Wit-

chell, their energetic secretary (Ap-

plause). Like a modern motor car,

all Mr. Mitchell wanted was four

in Mr. Smith and Mr. May.

stepping on the accelerator.

wheel brakes, and that they had

Witchell was at times too fond of

t extremely helpfully.

He did not know how he

Mr. May was a most extraordin-

to the constitu-

to them.

Referring

benefits of the site.

would value it vory" much and



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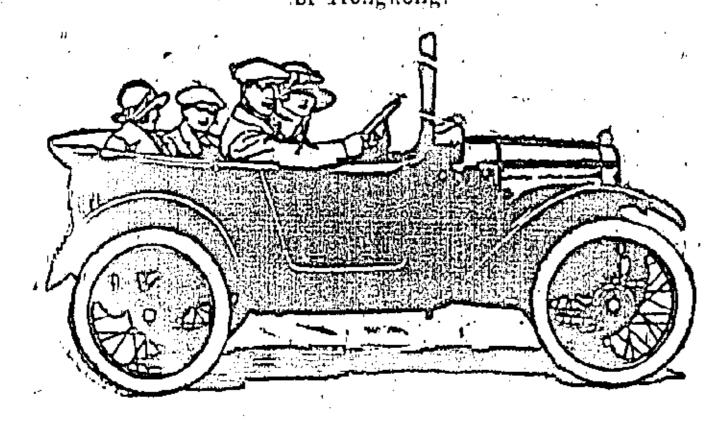
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PRESENTATIONS AT THE TICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

the Victoria Recreation Club were inaugurated by The China Mail At Home to their friends yester- and successfully run by them for day on the occasion of the preson- many years, was, with their consent tation of an address to Sir Claud taken over by the Club in 1916 and Severn, former Chairman of the has been managed by the Club

The address was signed by the struggles. committee and members of the For the last two years the Club some white satin binding, illus- providing a Harbour Race trated on the front with the emblems of the various branches of sport indulged in by members of the Club. They included emblems of swimming, rowing, boxing, fencing, physical culture, and gymnastics. Each page of signatures had been artistically hand painted, a different design appearing on each

sent to representatives of all the so often attended by Lady Severn. As Chairman of the Club he tried to Should Clubs in the Colony and also to the and while we trust we may have the take a benevolent interest in all donors of prizes for the various happiness of seeing you both among that was going on. The Club had sporting events the Club has or- us again, if only for a visit, we wish been extremely successful in the ganised this year, and to friends Lady Severn, your son and daugh- last few years. and supporters of the V. R. C. In addition to the address happiness and prosperity

with a handsome silver boat memories of your long and popular forward on hot evenings; and some shaped rose bowl bearing the Chairmanship" (Loud applause). inscription, "Presented to Sir Claud Severn K.B.E., C.M.G., LL.D., M.A., by members of the Victoria Recrea- of his address contains a record of his friends on the Committee would tion Club on the occasion of his almost the whole of the present ever forget, Jimmy Lyon and that retirement. Hongkong, 10 Novem-members of the Club of the Colony, ber, 1925."

with flags, streamers and lanterns day is the oldest member of the and matters were being brought for the event, and about 150 sat Colony and returned only yesterday argeement. down to tea before the presentation, to the Colony after a visit home. Music was provided by the Lyric I refer to Sir Paul Chater who Lyon was one of the most zealous Orchestra.

The Address.

The Hon, P. H. Holyoak said:-Sir Claud Severn, Ladies and Gentlemen. On your behalf I desire to present to your late chairman this address, inscribed as follows: "1924-1925. To the Honorable Sir Claud Severn K.B.E., C.M.G., LL.D., kong 10 November 1925."

tinies the history of the Club has been one of increasing usefulness and prosperity, until it has become recognised to-day as the leading sportsmen's club of the Colony.

"Your administrative ability has been the means of placing the finances of the Club, at one time critical, upon a sound basis, which it will be the endeavour of the happiness." (Loud applause). Committee to maintain.

"Your keen interest in every the rose bowl, Mr. Holyonk sub form of sport has not only been an mitted a toast to Sir Claud, incentive to all our members, but Lady Severn which was given with your presence at many sporting great enthusiasm and cheers and galas, notwithstanding the heavy to the accompaniment of "For he's calls upon your time, has unques- jolly good fellow." tionably contributed to a larger interest and keener competitions.

following sporting competitions have been inaugurated and have added to the reputation and use- or less for good. He could fulness of the Club.

which proved so popular and so very beautifully (Applause)

successful that from this developed! The silver boat would occupy a the annual Lady's Harbour Race, prominent place in his and Lady which has already produced a won- Severn's future home, and he was derful exhibition of swimming and sure that Lady Severn and his endurance among the ladies of the family, would be highly "delighted

Further Records.

During your Chairmanship also The Committee and members of the Open Men's Harbour Race. over since, evoking truly titanic

Club, and was enclosed in a hand- has added further to its record by for because one felt there was a great Chinese, which has resulted in very keen competition and has been the Club into position and to enable take up and develop swimming, a feature which has been 'noticed by | interest in Chinese swimming. In conclusion, Sir, and in sincerity,

we may add that we shall keenly miss your genial presence. thusiasm and genuine interest Invitations to the gathering were out gatherings at which you were potitors who took part in the events. ter and you yourself Sir, health, in loccasions like that on leaving hi was presented, your retirement at Home, and this old friends of the committee to the behalf of Lady Severn, Club will ever cherish grateful many times they had sat further

Almost Complete Record. Continuing. Mr. Holyonk said get, and he did not think any of and on the front page you will which occured from time to time The Club was prettily decorated notice the signature of one who to- when some speech was being made

> has been a continuous member and and active members of the Comgenerous supporter of this Club mittee and did a tremendous lot since 1865 (Applause). There are of work especially on the occasions many other names among this list, of sports when he was an indefatig-Sir, who have added lustre to the long roll of members of this Club, and coupled with yourself have helped to-make it what it has become under your Chairmanship.

"I regret we omitted from this ad-M.A., from the members of the dress two events which happened Victoria Recreation Club, Hong- during your Chairmanship. The Club was successful in winning the "We the undersigned members Inter-Club" Rowing Championship of the Victoria Recreation Club in and the Shanghan Interport Swimtoken of our high appreciation of ming Competit which is still he must refer to Mr. McCurdy, your great service to the Club as open to the chall we of the Nothern its continuous Chairman since 1914, port. On behalf of the Club, Sir did a tremendous amount of work beg you to accept this address as Claud, I desire to present this address and acted as secretary at one time. a souvenir of your association with to you which I trust you will cherish Sir Claud said he had a letter the as an interesting souvenir of your other day to say he was much bet- to Mr. Holyoak as the new chair-"During the eleven years that association with the Club." Mr | ter. On that evening when they you have presided over its des- Holyoak then presented Sir Cland made a presentation to him, Mr. with the address.

Continuing Mr. Holyonk said "Sir, feet and they felt at that time that on behalf of the members of the nothing would restore him but Club I desire to present to you for | sea voyage and getting back to his Lady Severn this rose bowl which native heath. has been designed in the form of a galley, I can hardly call it a boat, although it was meant to be a bout as a more tangible souvenir. wish you prosperity long life and

After presenting Sir Claud with

Sir Claud's Reply.

Sir Claud Severn in reply said "During your chairmanship the he could have wished for no hetter re-union than they were having then before he left the Colony more thank them most sincerely for the "The Billiard Championship of beautiful gifts. The address, he un the Colony, in which you yourself derstood had been written within have taken part; the Club's Ama-the space of about three days, and teur Boxing Competitions which anyone who looked at it would see are open to all bona fide amateurs that Mr. Baptista, who had carried out in the Colony and which have be- the work, had the wonderful art come a distinct feature in the of decorative writing, which he way annual sporting events here; the sorry to say was dying out. It was opening of the Club's swimming a very great thing to find that it bath to the Indies of the Colony, could be done. He had painted

H. M. S. HAWKINS.

FAREWELL TO CHAPLAIN.

Prince George Attends Dance.

A farewell dance was given last | The announcement that the Govwas of an uncommon from and heevening in honour of the Reverend ernment of the Straits Settlements had been a very pleasing office,

was organized by the Hawkins en- the China Express and Telegraph.

(Laughter): He would never for-

Leaving With Regret.

him to see the younger men of the as rather high, and the Financial Colony taking their place in the News draws from it the conclusion affairs of the Club. He was sure that the position of merchants is that in the future they were going not so precarious as was at first Club, and would be the future that 8 per cent. is a usual rate of ing the older members.

He would leave the Club with very deep regret. Nothing in the time that he had been in the Colony had given him greater pleasure than to see the Club making its way, winning various sporting events and becoming a sound financial concern.

In conclusion Sir Claud thanked the members for the gifts, both for himself and on behalf of Lady Severn, and said he would not say "Goodbye" but "Au revoir," as he expected to come and see them again with his wife (Applause).

Sir Claud then proposed a toast man of the Club. This was given with musical honours.

Mr. Holyonk responding said he had just accepted the Chairmanship and was fully conscious that he could not hope to fill the chair as did their late Chairman. In any case he could not fill it quite as Portuguese friends. Of them he ably as he could. His interest in could only refer to Mr. Silva Netto the Club had always been as keen and Mr. Alves. The combination as Sir Claud's.

invited His Excellency the Governor Willson, to Vindictive and for to accept the position of President observer duties (Oct. 9). Lieuts. of the Club, vacated by Sir Edward A. B. Russell, to Cardiff (Oct. Stubbs, and he was pleased to say 15); G. A. M. Williams, to Vindicthat His Excellency had accepted tive, and for observer duties the position. He regretted being (Oct. 9); and R. L. Wight, D.S.C., unable to be present that evening owing to the multitude of engagements consequent upon his recent, arrival in the Colony.

Among those present were: Lieut. Col. Montague Bates, Hon. Officers' Technical Course, and Mr. D. W. Tratman, S.C.A. and formerly in command of the Mrs. Tratman, Mr. R. H. B. Hancock, President, H.K.C.C., Mr. G. D. Melbourne, Registrar, Supreme is being relieved as Naval At-Court, Mr. W. Logan, the Hon. and tache at Washington by Captain Mrs. P. H. Holyozk and Misses D. Hop. Arthur Stopford, C. M. G., and J. Holycak, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. who recently gave up command of Fletcher, Dr. G. B. Addison, Mr. was formerly captain of the R. M. Dyer and Mr. R. C. Witchell, cruiser Cleopatra.

THE HONGKONG LOAN.

A HOME COMMENT.

High Rate Of Interest.

Herbert V. Kemp, B.A., chaplain of has decided to advance one-third the H.M.S. Hawkins, among the of the £3,000,000 required by the large number of persons present Government of Hongkong to tide being Prince George, who entered over the financial difficulties that into the spirit of the affair with have arisen through the strike and great zest, enjoying dance after boycott seems to dispose of the after dance; especially the cake idea that the money would be raised in London through the The evening's entertainment medium of the Crown Agents, says means of inducing many Chinese to the members to enjoy the full tertainment committee and was Apparently the Secretary of State, in charge of the secretary, P. O. whose prompt action in the mat-The various events which had Tilbe. All those attending ter has met with much appreciayou and encouraged, by your keen happened during his Chairmanship, thoroughly enjoyed the evening, tion in Hongkong, finding it imwhich Mr. Holyoak had mentioned, during which an address was made possible to obtain Parliamentary to the departing chaplain in which sanction for borrowing the money he was merely the Chairman. The the feeling of the officers and men here owing to the recess, has tapcredit was due to those who gave of the ship toward him were made ped outside sources with success. their assistance and to the com- manifest, the Hawkins jazz band and the Straits Settlements, near turning in at the close with neighbours, prospering from tin and acquaintance be rubber as they have never prospered before, are first in the field with a handsome offer. Hongkong is not burdened with debt as some of In handing the Club over as a the Colonies, and the security is going concern to Mr. Holyoak he excellent, so it is quite unlikely that felt he was placing it in good there will be any lack of response to hands. He would always attempt, Mr. Amery's appeal, or any call to to use a disgustingly modern word, furnish the balance from here. to visualise the committee meetings Meanwhile the Hongkong Governwith Mr. Holyoak sitting where he ment is inviting traders who need used to sit. He was sure they aid to make application for what would never have a dull moment. funds they require. It is stated that the rate of interest to be charged will not be less than 8 It had been a great pleasure to per cent. This has struck London to be very strong supporters of the thought. The fact is, however, members of the Committee, replac- interest charged in Hongkong for borrowed money, and often, especially at such times as the annual settlement. Chinese New Year, the rate may be very much higher. The Budget of the Colony for the current fiscal year is expected toshow a deficit, about £300,000. The last time there was an excess of expenditure over revenue was The dislocations of in 1919. commerce, following on the strike and boycott, have necessarily been severe in a great distributing port like Hongkong, and the loss of income has undoubtedly been very considerable during the last few

THE CHINA STATION.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

Under orders to relieve the Conlargely as he had done (Laughter), cord, in China, the Vindictive, On the other side they had their but he would fill the office as cap- Captain R. Howard, left Sheerness on October 8 for Portsmouth.

> The following appointments were made by the Admiralty on Mr. Holyonk added that they had October 7.-Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. B. to Vindictive, and for observer duties (undated).

At Chatham, Commodore Fullerton will be succeeded by Captain Geoffrey Hopwood, C. B. E., recently studying at the Senior cruiser Diomede in China.

Captain F. L. Tottenham, C.B.E., A. F. B. Silva Netto, Mr. A. G. M. the aircraft-carrier Hermes, and

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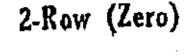
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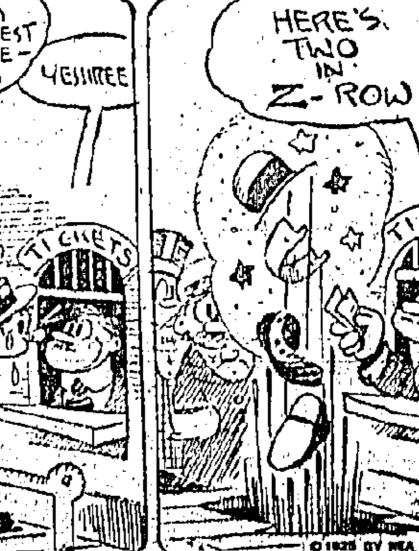
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OBITUARY.

YESTERDAY'S CASES AT MR. G. B. DODWELL.

Appreciation From an Old Friend.

As already reported in the Telegraph, the death occurred suddenly at his home, "Coniston," merchants, of St. Mary Axe, E.C., munition Ordinance. and of America, China and ness in 1866, and became chairman of the company which bears his name on its formation in 1899. The funeral took place at Watford on Oct. 14, being preceded by an appropriate service

at St. Andrew's Church. One who knew the late Mr Dodwell well contributes the following appreciation to the China Express and Telegraph:

In the death of Mr. Geo. B Dodwell there has passed away one of the "old China hands" who will be mourned by a very wide circle of friends. He underwent a serious operation some few months ago, but appeared to be well on five of them married.

and, another employee of the firm, ing two rounds. Mr. A. J. H. Carlill, entered into partnership under the style of Dodwell, Carlill and Co. In 1898, it l Cheang." Mr. Dodwell's knowledge of the shipping trade from and to China and Japan was unrivalled, and he may be rightly termed one trade between China, Japan, an the Pacific Coast of America and Canada. He possessed to a marked degree many of those qualities on Tel. C. 236. built up: a dogged determination, undaunted by temporary reverses, a scrupulous sense of honour, an attractive personality, and an insatiable appetite for work.

What an Optimist is. At a "comparatively seizing the portunities that came his way, on which he served with distintions in China, Japan and America, the details of which he kept at his British trade with China.

meetings of the various institutions ! richly deserved.

ARMS TRAFFIC.

KOWLOON.

Intended Robbery Prevented.

A number of Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

The charge against three men, Japan. Mr. Dodwell, who was who were arrested in Kowloon in his 74th year, entered busi- City on October 26, was that of unlawful possession of a revolver, an automatic pistol and eight rounds of ammunition. All defendants pleaded not guilty.

Sergeant Chester-Woods, in explaining the case to the Court, said that he had received information on the evening of October 26, to the effect that three men intended committing an armed robbery at with a score of 81-7=74. Other a village in the Kowloon City dis- scores were as follows: Eldon Pottrict. They would obtain their ter, 88-12-76; W. Lang, arms and ammunition from the 88-12=76; E. J. R. Mitchell, hillside at Ma Tau Kok, where 85-6-79: H. these had been concealed. The 86-7-79; A. Morrison 90-11=79. weapons would be conveyed in a basket to the scene of the proposed robbery. At 7 p.m. that the way to recovery, so that the evening, together with a party of news of his sudden passing has detectives, the Sergeant waited in ing that he did not even know the come as a great shock to all. He ambush at the junction of Sai three defendants. was married in January, 1879, to Kong and Kowleon, City Roads. Julia Simms, who died in December, | On the approach of the three de-1902, and he leaves six children, fendants and the informer, the police intercepted them and had The late Mr. Dodwell first them arrested. The first defenwent out to China in 1872. dant was carrying a basket in at the age of 20, in the employ which were found the weapons, That made no difference to his of Adamson, Belleand Co., and when the revolver being beaded six this firm came to grief in 1891, he chambers and the pistol contain-

Prisoners Statement.

At the conclusion of the evidence manded till Monday morning for was decided to turn the business for the prosecution, the first de- police investigations, and would into a limited company, and the fendant elected to make a state- he discharged should no further present firm of Dodwell and Co., ment from the dock. He said that evidence be produced at the next Ltd., came into existence on Jan. 1, the arms were the property of an- hearing. 1899, and is to-day as well known other man, who had lost the weaamong the European firms of the pous some time previous. On dis-Far East as it is among the Chinese covering that they had been stolen under its Chinese name, "Teen by the second and third defendants, who were in league with a third man, the original owner requested him (defendant) to redeem the weapons for the sum of of the pioneers of the Trans-Pacific \$10. He had only handed over the money and received the basket containing the arms when he was

arrested by the police.

he found himself at the head guished ability, notably the China of a business with wide ramifica- Association and the Overseas League. Outside his garden he had few hobbies, but most of his finger ends almost to the last, for spare time was devoted to the local although bronchial trouble neces- affairs of the town of Watford, situted, his spending the winters of where he elected to reside on his 1923 and 1924 in warmer climates, return from China in 1898, and he never really retired, in the he has left behind him much con- Lanigan said that the officers on strict sense of the term. A con- crete evidence of his deep interest board spoke excellently of the defirmed optimist himself, he had no in the welfare of the town. He fendant's character and described use for pessimists, and never lost was made a Justice of the Peace him as a very industrious man. an opportunity of impressing on for Hertfordshire a few years ago. his staff his favourite definition of It may be said without fear of labour was imposed. the difference between the two, contradiction that in his quiet, "The pessimist is he who sees a unostentations way George Dodwell difficulty in every opportunity; an deserved well of his fellows; he optimist he who sees an opportuni- was a public-spirited gentleman, ty in every difficulty." He had, who gladly accepted and fulfilled however, to admit that of late it more than his share of the responhas not been as easy as in the old sibilities of citizenship. By his days to discover opportunities in generosity and kindliness of heart the many difficulties surrounding he endeared himself to all who came in contact with him in every with walk of life, and it is indeed to the inevitable buttonhole, will be deplored that, after making such missed in many quarters a satisfactory recovery from his so, too, will arecent operation, he was not spared his wise counsels at the committee longer to enjoy the leisure he so

THE SHANGHAI INVESTIGATION.

REPORT FORWARDED TO PEKING.

Shanghai, November 10 .- The International Commission of Judges investigating the Shanghai affair Watford, on Oct. 9, of Mr. George day afternoon, before Mr. E. W. of May 30, has closed its report Benjamin Dodwell, chairman of Hamilton and Mr. R. E. Lindsell, which has been forwarded to Dodwell and Co., Ltd., general for breach of the Arms and Am- Peking and the Commissioners will portunity .- Reuter.

GOLF.

THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.

In the November qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup at Fanling, W. W. Mackenzie qualified

Their Worships expressed the opinion that the defendants were members of a gang of robbers and convicted the first defendant. They, however, did not disbelieve the story he had told the court. guilt, although it reduced the sentence. He would go to prison with hard labour for two years.

The other two men would be re-

Carpenter Sentenced.

A carpenter from the President Grant, was arraigned on a charge of unlawful possession of 14 revolvers and 1,200 rounds of ammunition. The defendant pleaded that he was given the contraband, by another man, who had escaped arrest.

Both the second and third de- court that a party of Revenue fendants denied all knowledge of officers, under R. O. Lanigan, the arms, denying that they had boarded the President Grant on been given to the first accused. | Monday afternoon, and proceeded The man who was stated to have to a first class cabin which they lost the arms was called and he they found locked. The key was refused to admit ownership, say- obtained from the No. 2 boy, who tried to open the door, but owing to some resistance from within it would not open. After some difficulty, the door was opened and the defendant rushed out of th cabin, to be stopped by the Revenue Officers. He struggled with the men, but was overpowered. Another man, in the meanwhile, had escaped from the cabin and fled down the passage. -

> In reply to Mr. Hamilton, R. O Sentence of three years hard

Possession of a Dagger.

Arrested after alighting from a bus at the terminus in Kowloon City, with a dagger and some wire in his possession, a Chinese was sentenced to four years' hard labour, the Bench being of the opinion that the defendant had undoubtedly gone out with the intention of committing an armed

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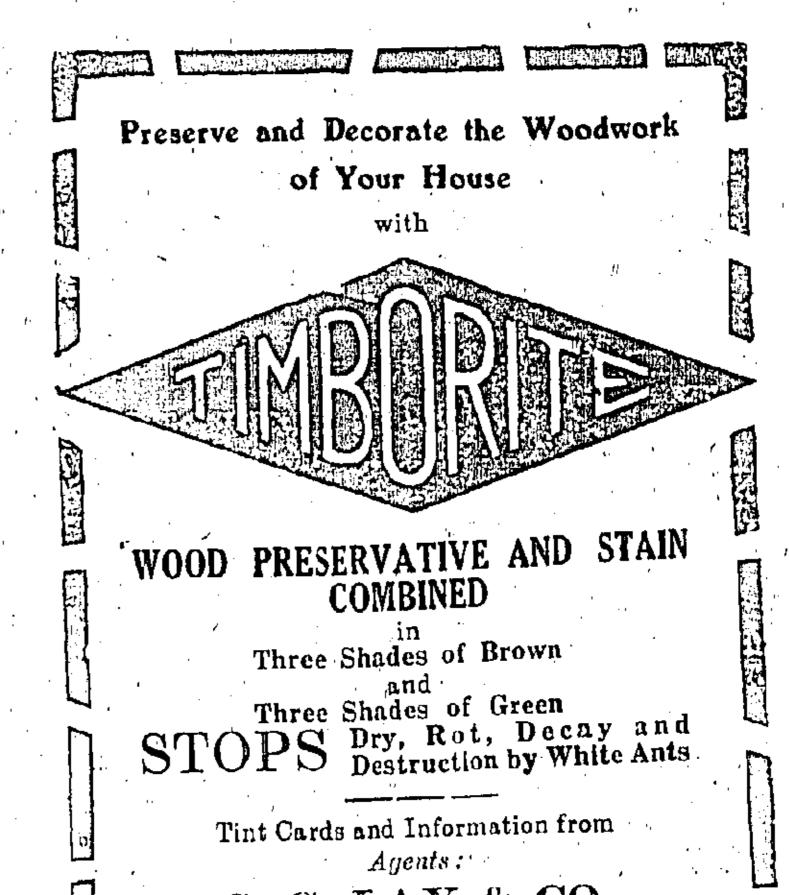
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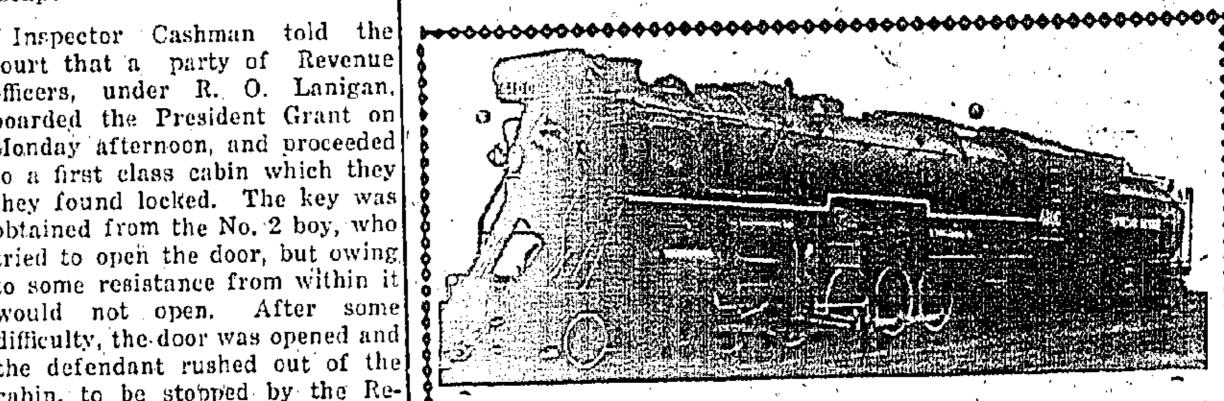
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figure of a seated Buddha,

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10th November 1915.

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Mr. Ramsay MacDonald recent- kong medico. A set, of twelve ly underwent another operation at the hands of Mr. A. E. Kennard, the boiler-maker bonesetter, at his surgery in Park Crescent, London, N.W. The operation for rheumatoid arthritis in the right thumb was performed under a local anaesthetic and is declared to have been -entirely successful. Fifteen minutes after the operation the ex-Premier was able to write without pain or difficulty. Mr. Kennard operated on Mr. LAMMERT BROS. Ramsay MacDonald's other hand at Scarborough a week before.

CALCUTTA.

SWIMMING AT

30 MILES IN 4 HRS. 44 MIN

At the all-India thir'y miles' swimming competition organised by the Aheritolla Sporting Club at Calcutta, Gopi Nath Roy covered the whole distance in 4 hrs. 44 min. There were in all fourteen competitors all of whom completed the course. The last covered it in 5 hrs. 24 min. swimmers included Europeans who secured the 5th and 12th positions. The weather was favourable. The contest between the 1st and 2nd was keen, tween the 1st and 2nd was keen, Persian Gulf, ostensibly for such the 1st arriving only 5 minutes ports in the Far East as Dalny, ahead of his rival. A large num- Vladivostock, and Kobe, but ber of ladies and gentlemen were ac ually to be discharged before present and there was tremon- the ship reaches the destination dous enthusiasm when the competitors began to arrive at the are believed to be made from final post, There was no accident and all the competitors looked well when they were, attended provided insurance is obtained in

The above is taken from an Indian exchange, and suggests that the swim was down the Hooghly, with a swift following drugs, such as opium, heroin, and current-otherwise the feat recorded a mile in 10 minutes on legitimate imports a licence, or an average) would be impossible.

ANCIENT POST OFFICE.

"DECORATED" WITH HUMAN BONES.

The Postmaster-General having sanctioned the erection of a 'new post office at Shepperton-on-Thames, Middlesex, one of the which was inimical to he Allied most, if not the most, curious buildings in the country will pass away by the demolition of the ex- ilarly useful in preventing the isting premises. The post office is kept by Mr. C. C. Newman, who also keeps a general shop and lives on the premises. The house is very old, and internally has a very quaint appearance, with low pitched'ceilings supported by old oak beams. Almost every room has a different floor

But the strangest part of the house is the outside wall, which is decorated immediately below the roof with scores of human bones. The house is probably 400 years old, and tradition has it that the bones, which are firmly set in the wall, were placed the title conveys absolutely there when it was built. Whence to readers of a publicathe bones came is a mystery, but legend has it that they were dug are bereby, notified that the up near the River Thames close Cargo will be discharged into by, where Caesar and his hosts Holt's Aharf Kowloon, where it are supposed to have crossed. will lie at Consignee's risk and Some sixty years ago when Mr. subject to terms and condition. Newman's father took over the of storage at Holt's Wharf, the premises, the lower part of the cargo will be ready for delivery house was similarly decorated from Godown on and atter 10th with hundreds of human bones; most of them being knuckle-Optional care o will be landed, blooms, and a window was framunless notice has been given ed of them, but these were desroyed when alterations were All broken, chafed, and damag- made.

'04t a.m and Loon within the HOW POPE KEEPS EIT.

DAILY WALK OF THREE MILES.

Not all Popes take their walks in the same way.

Leo XIII, was famous for the ceremonial he attached to everything he did. Thus, when in the afternoon he wished to take drive, he used to be carried in sedan-chair through Sala Reggia Raphael's Loggia, Musco Lapidario, and a part of Musco Chiaramonti, to the Pigna Courtyard. There he entered his carriage and drove round the Vatican garden accompanied by two guards.

Pius X., preferring simpler ways, abolished the guards and the carriage, thus obtaining That Chinese and Japanese economies. It was during his curios are still much sought after pontificate that the idea of the in London was evidenced at the tunnel linking the Belvedore sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Courtyard with the gardens was Rutley, 20, Hanover-square, W. 1, carried out.

 Benedict XV, also liked walks, on October 8 and 9, of Chinese and

but not long ones. Japanese curios, the property of Pius XI., the present Pope, on the contrary—it must not be forgotten that he was an ardent Alpinist-likes open-air exercise. Ho alternates drives with walks, accompanied by Monsigner Confalonieri or his private valet. If he takes a drive, he alights as protty two-fold screen fetched soon as he reaches the other end of the tunnel, and the carriage Canton bowl realised 15 guineas, follows him.

while, a carved and bronzed wood The Pope is very me-18 thodical. Every day at the same inches, was bought for 14 guineas. hour, he covers two or three A panel of Chinese embroidery miles in the same valley, always with water and rock scenes and a taking a seat at the same place near a fountain.

ILLICIT OPIUM TRAFFIC.

ACTION BY INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Representations have, it is understood, been made that considerable quantities of opium and other drugs are shipped from various ports to the Far East and the United States, and that these are sometimes concealed by the firms engaged in the traffic with other goods, and are not declared. Opium, says the writer of City declared. Some of the shipments: Persia, and it is suggested that finance can be arranged in China, the London market. In these circumstances it is natural for underwriters to desire to prevent the illicit traffic in dangerous cocaine. In the case of all authorisation, should have been obtained from the Government of the country to which the drugs are to be consigned, and it will be seen that under the new clause. quoted above any insurance will be subject to such certification and to the warranty that the drugs are actually imported into the country in which the authoristation was granted and are not diverted to other ports. A refusal to entertain various proposals for insurance was found. effective during the war in preyenting traffic in goods: nations, and the present actionof underwriters should be simtraffic in illicit drugs.

THE "MO TA BUT."

SOCIETIES THAT DIE YOUNG.

From time to time, the Govvernment Gazette informs the outside world that various Societies are called upon to furnish proof of their existence, have ceased to exist, or have been dissolved. In nine cases out of ten tion, sometimes jejune, but usually of interest in some respects.

We learn now that the Sing Ka Po Chung Wa Mo TaBut Si Wui has "ceased to exist." This, as happens requires only a moment's though. We then get the "Singapore Chinese Motor Bus Association." There are others that offer no self-translation, and it may be suggested that when a Society is officially consigned to the limbo of defunct organisations, a brief translation in brackets might be useful.— Straits Echo.

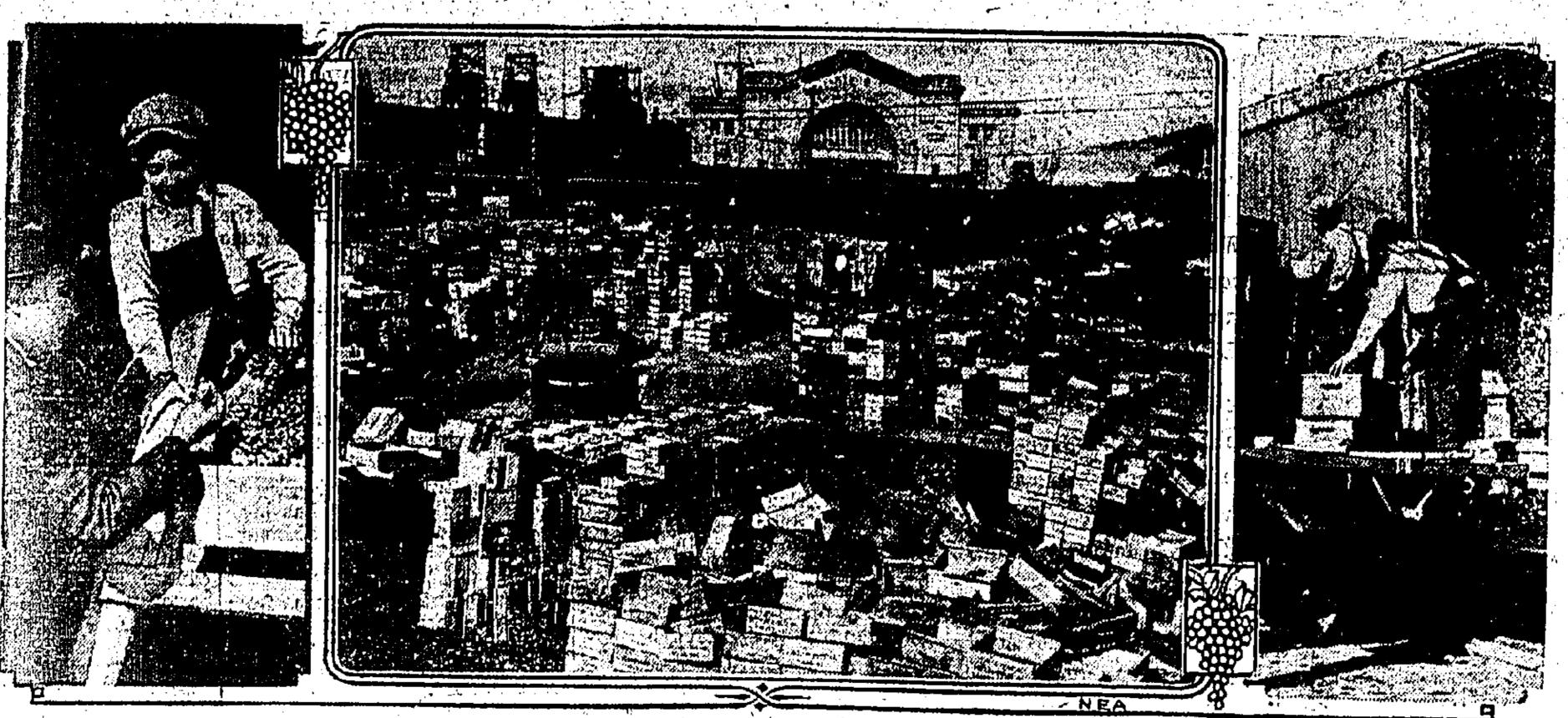
Some of the Dublin ballot papers sent last month contained remarks of an abusive nature written across the names of Labour men, while "Traitor," was written opposite the names of a number of well-known politicians. In a number of cases at Cork the electors expressed their views across the ballot papers. One paper read: "All men are born equal. Tim Healy has thirty-six thousand pounds a year, and the Shannon Schome worker thirtysix bob a week. To hell with both your houses." Another read. "Come back, John Bull. For the love of Mike, come back.'



The more you look back on an old flame, the brighter it blazes.

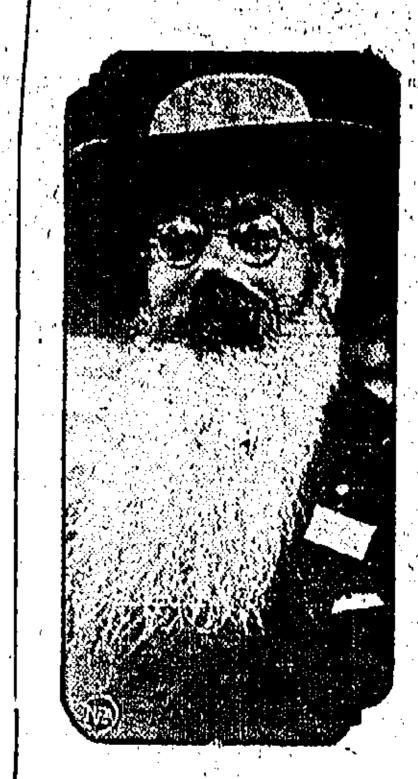
The Crown Prince
Frederick of Denmark hates
the social whirl. Prince
Frederick is seen oftener
driving in his automobile
through the streets of
Copenhagen with his pet
spaniel Erik than he is at
any of the Royal balls.

What Prohibition Has Done for the Grape.



These pictures show how prohibition has helped the grape industry in California. About six years ago when national prohibition went into effect, the vineyardists saw nothing but disaster and poverty ahead of them. Before prohibition they were willing to take as low as \$10 a ton for low grade grapes; to-day the poorest grapes bring \$65 a ton and the best grades \$100 a ton. The pictures show San Francisco's water front at the height of the grape season.

Parliamentarian.



Oscar Olson, one of the leading figures in the Swedish delegation to the Interparliamentary Union Conference held in Washington, D. C. is a venerable politician.

To Bay State's War Dead.



This statue has just been completed for the memorial at Pittsfield, Mass., to Massachusetts boys who died in the World War. It is the work of Augustus Lukeman, the sculptor who will complete the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial.

A Nine-Pound Mushroom.



Is this the largest mushroom ever grown? It weighs more than nine pounds and is 18 inches in diameter. It was brought to the Milwaukee public museum by Herman Stieglitz, shown above, and Mr. Huron Smith, an authority on fungus growths, says it is the largest he has ever seen.

A "Reading Marathon".



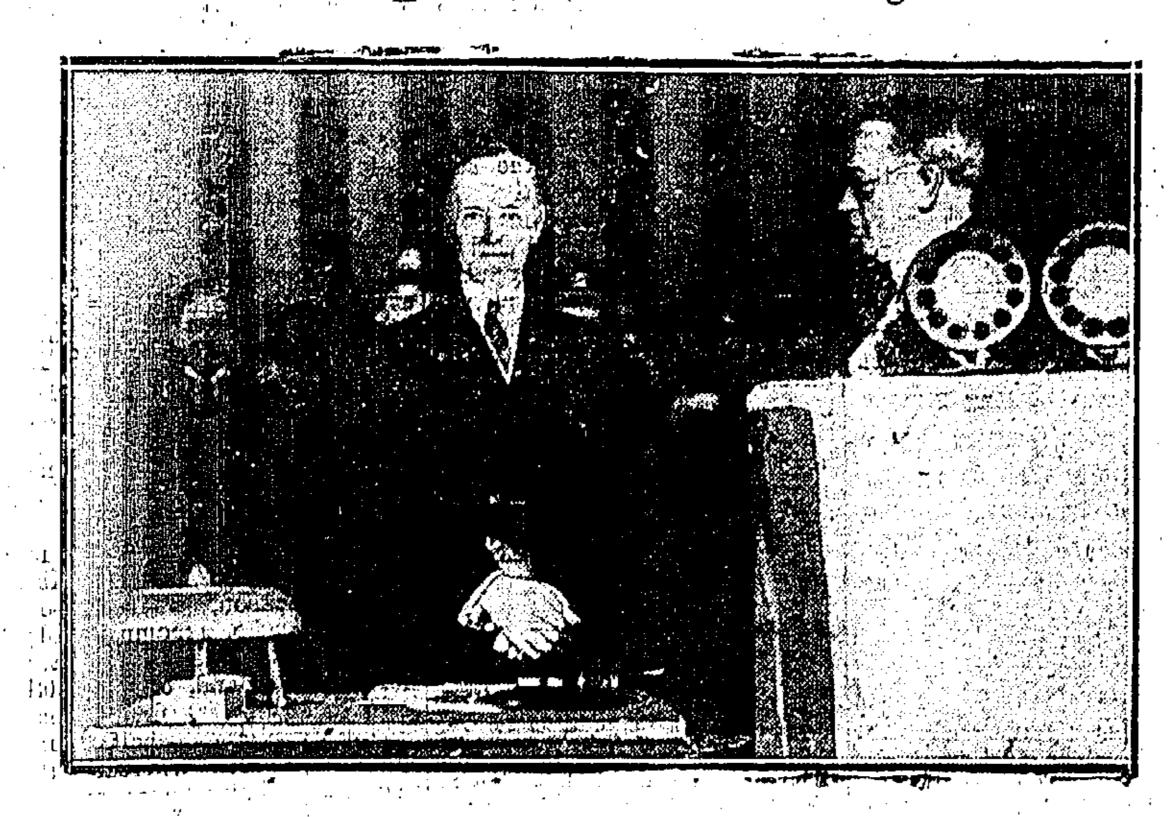
A "reading marathon" is on at Dayton, O. E. L. "Fletcher, clerk of the city commission, is atempting to read a new 824-page building code in 30 days as provided by law. By reading continuously he estimates he should finish the task in 72 hours.

Promoted.



Mr. Elmer Crowley of Boston, operating manager of the American Export Line, is the new president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, being elected to that position by the Shipping Board after the removal of Admiral Leigh C. Palmer.

President Addresses American Legion.



This shows President Coolidge at the speakers' stand of the American Legion convention at Omaha. Just behind the radio microphones is James A. Drain, national commander of the Legion. At the left can be seen the huge gong used to keep the convention in order.

Missing Pilot.



Charles H. Ames, pilot of the night air mail acroplane which fatally crashed on her way from Chicago to New York. Searchers for a time were unable to find any traces of the missing plane.



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The Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1925.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

momentous "Cease fire!" of 1918, the signing of the Treaty served to emphasise the bitter after- easily, however, go the other way. math of war, the ideals shattered, and the absence of prospects of lasting peace. We ourselves on don. Had we, the living, broken gotten. Momories have ever been realisation that such things the memory of those who laid down have left us their last appeal, that trust. "If ye break faith !"

friendship been dearer realisation, mising. Coming as it does on the present shortcomings. eve of the Locarno agreements being considered for ratification, this anniversary of that tense hour in 1918, when bloody sacrifice was near its limit, should aid the decision of such as hesitate and of the dead and for the maimed

shall never be party to any folly that might recall the madness of the past and prove those sacrifices

The Trade Outlook,

Mr. Baldwin's very optimistic reference at the Guildhall banquet to the industrial outlook rather belies what had hitherto been the general impression, namely, that Britain's trade position was going East Yorks Regiment, has gone from bad to worse and that a on retired pay. crisis in the near future is practically inevitable. It has, or course, been realised that the Regiment of Artillery has restabilisation of peace in Europe tired, receiving a gratu y. by some such means as the Locarno Pact stood to alter It should be noted that the the situation a good deal, and it weekly Police Dance will be held is distinctly encouraging to read on Friday instead of to-night. of a British Prime Minister of the cautious nature of Mr. Bald- It is notified that Major V win predicting that the peaceful Coates, Indian Army, has been settlement of the difficulties of promoted to the rank of Lieut. Western Europe will open up Colonel. large consuming possibilities. Mr. Baldwin also referred to the de- Among the passengers from cline in unemployment, but that Singapore arriving by the s.s. (Photo: A. Fong). decline can only have been of Andre Lebon yesterday, were Mr. latest Home papers to hand still C. L. Dunbar. speak of an increase. He certainly sounded a right note when he appealed to Britishers to be prac- Italian Opera Company at the tical and to encourage industrial Star Theatre last night, and was recovery by buying British goods. greatly enjoyed. To-night, "Ma-That was a little bit of advice dame Butterfly" will be the atwhich we of this Colony might traction. follow "with every advantage to ourselves and those at Home. It is in the development and encou- pastor of Union Church, Hongragement of inter-Empire trade kong, left Tilbury on October that Britishers can do a lot in the 10th, with Mrs. Machonachie, by way of helping themselves, and al- the Kamo Maru for Hongkong. though we are not a bit unmindful The Kamo Maru is due on Monof the tremendous possibilities of day next. the European markets for British goods, we think that the eventual and more permanent consuming centres for Britain's manufactures will be found within the realm of It has fallen to the lot of com- the Empire itself. The Premier's and one Chinese), one fatal Chi- Davies up), being led in by hopeful feeling, based on. "more mentators on this date, during the orders received," is indeed a welpast few years, to recall that come one, and we sincerely trust that it will not be falsified by subsequent events. If Labour puts and the high hopes that followed the weight of its organisation on of the right side of the scale and tries to help out instead of to Major W. H. Greene, Mr. and Versailles. As time went by, the exploit, it might well be that remembrance of the great sacrifice Britain has at long last turned which Armistice Day recalled but the corner of her industrial depression. Matters might very

Our Telephones. So many complaints are to be each such occasion, looking back to heard these days regarding our telephone service that, we trust the expectations of the past, have the expert who is shortly to arrive mourned the portents that suggest- from Home will be able to put ed those tragic years of conflict into effect some arrangement by Alice McGregor, who is on route of many by 11. 22. the Kindly have this public which the cause at the back of Alice McGregor, who is en route Thursday the 26th. instant, at were but the prelude to lasting race these grievances will in large from England by the s.s. Antener. 5.30 p.m., and boarders will be hatred and even greater Armaged- measure be removed. We do not profess to know what is wrong with the local system—whether faith with the dead? Had their it is overburdened with work, or fine sacrifice been in vain? That whether the plant is in a bad MacDonald, and the Rt. Hon. Mr. The charges range from \$100 to were hard to say, for history holds condition—but we do know J. H. Thomas and Mrs. and the \$140 a month, according to the that it is extremely difficult Misses Thomas to lunch at size and position of the rooms. many similar instances of hopes to get even moderately good Claridges on October 7th. Sir dashed and the fighting man for service nowadays. Yesterday, the Rebert was one of the donors to is to provide a good club, writer of these comments suffer- the fund for building a residential under wholesome influence for The R.S.P.C.A. are willing to take ed some experiences which are club for poor gentlewomen, near short, and it may be that there only too typical of what frequent- Sunningdale, a cause in which land, accommodation being gardens, but is there any society are some of us who would have it ly occurs. On three separate the Queen is taking a great in- provided, for members and for that will take up the cause of the always thus. Yet the horrors of occasions he endeavoured to get terest. the late war, surely, must have only on the third was he even shown how urgent is the call for able to get exchange. That much gun of Madame Simon, adopted reading-room, writing room, bil- are all kindly treated and are done, he gave the number and at a Paris abattoir is a pistol of liard room, and dining hall. The never kept on a chain, but they although he waited fully three large culibre that kills without a bedrooms have hot and cold wa- make the lives of the people in should not be, and that the world minutes, no reply was forthcom- bullet. Simply pressing the ter laid on, there is provision for this house quite unbearable with itself must revolt against periodic ing, nor could be again get ex- weapon against the head of the electric heating, and the shower- their incessant barking and howchange, with the result that the animal to be slaughtered sets off bath, bathroom and other accom- ling to be let in. A society for international blood-baths. There- effort had to be given up and the a powerful explosive, and this modation is up-to-date and in ac- the protection of human beings is fore should we always keep green message sent by chit-coolie, drives a four-inch spiked tube cordance with the latest sanitary sadly needed in this "dogs' para-Some quarter of an hour later, on into the animal's brain with practice. Photographers' dark dise" (Hampstead). another message, it required two great force. The tube is returned rooms, and drying-rooms for Nor in Chelsea are the dogs their lives in the biggest war of visits to the telephone-box before to the barrel for repeated use. history, for their now dumb lips an answer could be got from exchange. That sort of thing is The fly, so much the subject of the dinning room the arrangement tures, of the barking at a dealer's distinctly annoying, to say the health campaigners at Home will enable three or four friends premises. Notice was thereupon we should ever hold as a sacred least of it, and there is all the was taken by Dr. W. Peter for to sit together at small tables. served on this dealer to abate the more reason for complaint when his subject in many addresses to The bodroom furniture includes a nuisance, and the London County As it happens, this Armistice it is remembered, that the sub- Chinese in Scochow recently. He small writing desk for each room. Council summoned him at Westscribers' rate has recently been used illustrations of the fly about Day finds the western world at the increased. The telephone, be it six feet in length, and Chinese threshold of an era of bright pros- remembered, plays a big part in wore much impressed. When a vided for visitors to the Colony plainants' woes, the case was the life of a city; and as a public fly flew down the speaker's throat and other non-members, at daily adjourned to enable the defendant prets and grand chances. Never utility service it is frequently at one of these lectures and set or weekly rates.

NUISANCE TAXES.

U. S. REDUCTION SCHEME. Washington, Nov. 10. The Ways and Means Committee men who survive, resolve that we __Reuter's American Service.

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS NO DUTY THE FUL-FILMENT OF WHICH WILL NOT MAKE YOU HAPPIER, NOR ANY TEMPTATION FOR WHICH THERE 18 NO REMEDY.—Seneca.

There were no cases of notifiable disease reported yesterday.

Captain G. A. Clements, Royal

uite recent date, because the E. F. Cox, Mr. Campbell, and Mr.

"Faust" was produced by the

Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie,

Last week's health return shows three fatal Chinese cases of typhoid fever, two non-fatal cases of cerebro-spinal fever (one Italian) nese occurrence of diphtheria and Mrs. T. E. Pearce after winning deposit of \$300,000 with a certain one non-fatal English case of the Shatin Handicap. (Photo: paratyphoid fever.

Passengers arriving by s.s. Tanda from Australia yesterday included Sir Matthew Nathan. Mrs. W. Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Captain L. W. Smith, Professor Namae, and Mrs. V. D Labrum and son.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Frederick Went- has been erected on a plot of land bank deposit of our late father's worth Turner, of No. 24, Ashley at Salisbury Road, Kowloon, in Hongkong or elsewhere, for Colony by the s.s. Macedonia; ready for occupation. It is to be for the support of the strikers.

Mr. Austin Darley Wall, Surgeon, opened formally by H. E. the Kindly have this published in

entertained the Rt. Hon. Mr. provided for members, most of Ramsay MacDonald and Miss which have already been booked.

has the ideal of international needed for the handling of urgent him coughing, there was a genermessages, where delay might al expression of sympathy. "No have serious consequences. For wonder the doctor is annoyed Papers and periodicals for the animals, and he was prepared or the portents of long years of that reason, we hope that no when a fly enters his mouth," peace in Europe been more pro- time will be lost in remedying said the Chinese, "if the flies in on order, and are now coming to hound whose barking was partihis country are as big as the ones hand. The library has a fine cularly complained of. he has shown us."

The Central News Agency re- of the Y.M.C.A. in Hongkong, ent, alone and unaided, appealed cords a remarkable feat by Miss and arrangements have been to the same magistrate for defence Elleen Jackson, a 15-year-old made for a regular supply of new against music. He declared that Essex girl, who, accompanied by books every month, whilst a num- his work as a journalist was serione guide, ascended the Matter- ber of books were recently speci- ously interfered with by the conhorn, Switzerland, on the 60th ally purchased. anniversary of its first ascent, Arrangements will be made for a day of a professional planist stay the hand of any who would according to a Committeeman, re-taking seven and a half hours, both spoial and athletic activities, next door to him. The magistrate perhaps wreck the fabric of such taxes and the abolition of the so laborious construction. Let us not called nulsance taxes. Thus the laborious construction. Let us not called nulsance taxes. Thus the laborious construction. lose sight of the background of the war era, and in giving as generouswar era, and in giving as generouswhile the taxes on jewellery, by hor 11-year-old brother, Later, it lighted for use in the evenings.

over, he might save him the ly as possible for the dependents camera lenses, photographic films she did the Kaisor George, Breit Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., an ex- necessity of such proceedings by and plates, automatic machines, Horn, and the Riffel Horn, and perienced Y.M.C.A. secretary sending an officer to call on his

THE RACES.



Mrs. R. M. Dyer leading in winner of the Shatin Plate at Saturday's Extra Race Meeting.



The veteran, Spotted Sand (Mr A. Fong).

KOWLOON Y.M.C.A.

FORMAL OPENING THIS MONTH.

Road, Kowloon, to Miss Rosena provided by the Government, is \$3,0,000 or indeed for any sum Lily Radley, who arrives in the practically completed and nearly above \$10,000, we will donate it moving in at the end of the Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung month. Thirty-six bedrooms are

The purpose of the institution in the Colony for a brief period. andure the noise of barking dogs? clothing, are provided; and there silent. A number of residents is a telephone on each floor. In formally complained, with signa-

sleeping accommodation is pro- ence had been given of the com-

residence, will be in charge.

CHESS MASTER'S VISIT.

DRAWS WITH REV. N. EVANS.

A feature of the chess matches played at Kowloon in the Central British School yesterday evening by the visiting Serbian master, Boris Kostich, and thirteen local opponents, was the comparative ease with which he disposed of twelve of them and the good play of the thirteenth, the Rev. N. Evans, with whom the visitor played a drawn game.

Moving about from board to board, Kostich soon exhibited his mastery of the game, and the close of play came about two and a half hours after the opening moves.

Those playing against the visitor were:-Sir H. E. Pollock, who had to leave before his game was concluded, Mr. D. Carvalho (Chess Loch Rannoch (Mr. Reid up), Club), Mr. H. Randall (Chess Club), Lee Cheongeng (University), Signalman Purcell (R.E.), Mr. A. Brooksbank (Chess Club), Rev. Noel Evans (Chess Club), Mr. A Spencer (H.M.S. Kharki), Mr. P. A. Rozario (Club Lusitano), Mr. C. Sequeira (Club Lusitano), Mr. R. E. Dastur (Chess Club) and Mr. J. H. Van Dennep-Luhrs (Chess

The arrangements for the visit and for yesterday's matches were made by the Kowloon Chess Club.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.] A Denial.

Sir. Since the death of our father, Mr. Liao Chung-Kei, it has been reported in a certain newspaper that he had left a bank at Hongkong. This report, however, did not come to our knowledge until lately. In view of the fact that our father was a man of honesty and integrity, he did not leave such a great sum of money. Presumably it existed only in the malicious imagination of his enemies. We have been instructed by our mother to make it known to the public that if any-The European Y.M.C.A. which body produce evidence of any

LIAO MONG-SING.

LIAO SHING-CHI. Canton, Nov. 7th, 1925.

NOISY DOGS.

AND IRRITATING MUSIC.

A lady writes to the Times: voung men from the home up the cause of dogs chained in non-members who are residing unfortunate people condemned to The painless slaughter-house Each section is to have its library, A neighbour has three dogs who

> In the non-members' section, minster Police Court. After evidto carry out an undertaking, for The reading rooms and library he said that since he had the are receiving special attention. notice he had got rid of some former have already been placed now to remove an Alsatian welf

nucleus in books left over from | Hardly had the dogs been settthe former European department led when another Chelsea residstant playing seven or eight hours and works of art will be repealed, other peaks, often without a from England, who is already in neighbour to see if any approvance could be avoided.

PLAYERS.

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

By "Wanderer."

Hongkong Boxing Association when pionships this year. it opens its 1925-26 season on Three other six-rounders will see November 21st with a tournament L/S Baker and Sign. Rogers in at the City Hall. The class of con-lopposition; a welterweight contest vious record was made on April test, too, is worthy of comment and featuring P. O. Meen and Stoker 30, 1901,—Reuter's American Serit sets one wondering whether the Murret; and in the middles, a bout Association is not setting itself a between A. B. Pearce and A. B. vice. standard which may in the future Miller. Miller is another of the be difficult to maintain. Which is fighters newly introduced to Hongonly another and more roundabout kong boxing by the presence of way of saying that the programme H.M.S. Hermes on the China FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE. has been selected with an eye to Station. getting on the best men at present Miller has a record of good

available.

championship of the Colony seem's likely to go the full distance. Both Marine Betts and A. B. Ewin have been in serious training for practically a month and are fit and strong. Betts is well-known but Ewin is more or less an unknown quantity and comes with a reputation to recommend him to local fans. His record is certainly an excellent one. He is the holder of worth at Blackfriars Ring, over career she has reference to. " Mavin Harte, an American visitor, Dempsey just now is doing wha weight belt.

best of a number of excellent sparring partners. battlers from H.M.S. Hermes, meets He did six minute rounds the tribute to this culture and their Navy Morris has had over a century the reason for this. of contests and had never yet been The contours and capabilities of token of friendly, affectionate R.M., drew with Seaman Hardy, contours and to little else. and knocked out Tom Whitehouse, Dempsey cannot improve his con- known in cultural and education-Birmingham, the welterweight dition by working with fat al circles as well as the outstand-

good account of himself. His tion. style is no easy one to master but. One thing can be truthfully said Bowles is an experienced boy, who about Dempsey and that is that he seems to improve each time he is easily the ring's best dressed steps between the ropes. He is battler. The gorgeous Carpentier likely to make the naval exponent at his sartorial best was never his travel and should with his superior superior. He dresses in the most! Resident spoke when visiting the punching ability win.

three rounds; Young Clancy, K. O. and gracefully arched eyebrows. Felix on points, Tommy White on for a cinema actor.

No fewer than forty-nine rounds points. He reached the semi-perienced one of the heaviest days of boxing is, the promise of the finals of the R. N. and R. M. cham-in its trading history, nearly

achievement behind him, his wins Forty-nine rounds arranged and including a points verdict over it is puzzling to see at first glance Seaman Duncan, who it will be reexactly where the programme is membered won the Hongkong Belt likely to be curtailed to any extent. outright some time ago. He won The big fight for the welterweight the Northern Command welter- American residents here have title in 1924, and has fought Premierland, Manor Hall, the Ring, people, encouraging them to conand at the N.S.C.

The programme is really an excellent one, though it may be in effect that their "noble desire truthfully said that we are becoming for independence" forecast the accustomed to good shows from the Hongkong Boxing Association.

DEMPSEY—CHAMPION—?— Mrs. Estelle Taylor Dempsey has gue. the middleweight championship of just come out with the announcethe Royal Navy and Royal Marines, ment that she desires in no way knocked out Charles Hodges at to interfere with her husband's bors of commerce, political lead-Manor Hall in 7 rounds, won on career. This is very interesting ers and centres of culture in the points over Sonny Doke at the but it would probably be more so Manor Hall, over Colin Hollings- if the lady would just indicate what pines. It will also be broadcast

at the Alcazar, Edmonton, and over the Americans call "barnstorming" Guardsman Steele (Army Cham- or in other words any enterprising independence movement. pion 1925) at the Stadium. He promoter in America wishing to claims to have won fifty four fights feature him in a programme can do during the present year. Betts has so by paying \$5,000 down in order put up many excellent shows here to see the Manassa Mauler, as he and is the holder of the welter- is still humourously styled, box two exhibition rounds against the local trust that the progressive and

Piper, of the Submarines in a ten other day and the reports state that right to liberty and fulfill the rounds duel. Piper has a good his wind was bad, that he was promise to concede the independrecord since his initial appearance puffing beautifully in all the better ence which the Filipinos ask. It on the China Station, but seems known octaves after four rounds, will be an act of justice and will hardly likely to do more than extend that he looked thin and drawn. It introduce to the world another a more experienced fighter, whose is said that he is underweight and young people and, later, another record takes him back to the time seeing that he has done little but culture. when he was a pitman in the North walk around for the past two years, of England. Since joining the fans are at a loss to understand and the students at the Univer-

knocked out. He boxed a draw his two sparring partners also come sentiment, and we pray for the with Mike O'Connor, the middle- in for criticism. Of one it is stated accomplishment of their desire." weight champion of West Canada, that he is an old wrestler and beat in seven rounds the middle- Turkish bath magnate, and of them day and was signed by all the weight champion of the R.N. and both it is stated that they run to most prominent Spanish-Ameri-

champion of the Midlands in nine dowagers though the probabilities ing Spanish Americas journalists rounds. In a large number of his are that he isn't particularly who make their headquarters in bouts Morris has conceded weight. | interested in improving his condi- Madrid. The bout arranged between A. tion. He says that he is doing the B. Gardner and Drummer Bowles is "barnstorming" because he needs a logical one since both claim fairly the advertising the significance of recent wins over Major. Gardner this being that he has a film in has a very nice style, fights with cold storage and a sustained boost his head, and is certain to give a is necessary for successful promo-

advanced modes, evidencing a Kuala Kubu Hospital recently, Gardner claims wins over Darky definite passion for matching says the Malay Mail, was Gibson on points, Wybrow, K. O. colours, to say nothing of hair-oil Siamese estate coolie who had, the two rounds; Billy Pimm on points, Some people in fact mistake him

BUILDERS' UNION.

GATHERING IN CANTON.

Various questions regarding the

work of the union were discussed.

It was proposed that at 12 noon on

gistration was made.

FRENCH POLITICS.

CONFUSION REIGNS SUPREME.

Paris, Nov 10. " Confusion reigns supreme in the tive and party conferences have alternately held all day long without result.

The finance Committee has rejected M. Painleve's proposal for a tax and rentes, and finally the Cabinet assembled and issued an uninformative communique.

Earlier in the evening, the Left a cemblance of unity but adjourned to enable M. Malvy to see the Premier. They recommend casting the proposals, but M. Pain- the 14th instant a social meeting. leve has refused, declaring:—"I of the representatives be held. to the usual reward, am not going to run away: I shall The meeting was adjourned after fall, if necessary, on the battle- a report about the petition for refield."-Router.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

HEAVIEST DAY'S TRADING IN HISTORY.

New York, Nov. 10. The Stock Exchange has exthree-and-a-half, million shares having changed hands. The pre-

Supported by Spaniards.

Madrid, October 24.-Spanishjoined in an expression of symp tinue their fight for separation from the United States. It says consummation of a hope "that is just and worthy of respect and would make the Filipinos the equal of others of Spanish ton-

It is planned to send copies of the communication to all cham-United States and the Philipamong leading groups in Central and South America in an effort to enlist the whole Spanish speaking world on the side of the

"Spain cannot forget the Filipinos and their silent aspiration for a continuation of the traditions and culture of a daughter Stoker Morris, stated to be the hero, and four against his own democratic people of North America will render an appropriate

> "To the rector, the professors] sity of the Philipines, who send a

The message was prepared tocans and includes names well-

FIGHT WITH PANTHER.

"Unarmed Man's Exploit in Malaya.

Among the patients to whom the previous night, killed a panther with his bare hands. The man was badly clawed and bitten, but is expected to recover.

A correspondent sends us an account of the extraordinary occurrence. He describes the Siamese as a squatter, and says that he had been losing fowls lately. Suspecting a panther to be the culprit, he laid in wait for the beast near the fowl house, The Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hong- The marauder soon made its kong and Macao General Bullding appearance, but, in its surprise at Canton Gazette of the 9th instant. Nothing daunted, the Siames Last week the preparatory commit-tugged at its tail"and soon tee sent out an announcement brought it to earth, when a strugnotifying all representatives to at- gle ensued between them. tend a meeting at the Waichow Siamese pluckily gripped Club. The meeting was attended animal by the throat. One of the by over 40 representatives of 12 man's friends then came upon the labour unions. Among them were scene, and with a parang ripped representatives from Fatshan, open the panther's stomach. The Shuntak, Tung Koon etc. A pro- carcase was taken to the police visional chairman was elected who station at Kuala Kubu, where the reported on the preparatory condi- man was awarded \$15. He him-Cartel conferred and tried to get tions of the representatives' meet self had to go to hospital to have his wounds attended to, though

I they are not very serious. We understand that in recogniion of the man's great courage, ' he Resident has awarded a sum

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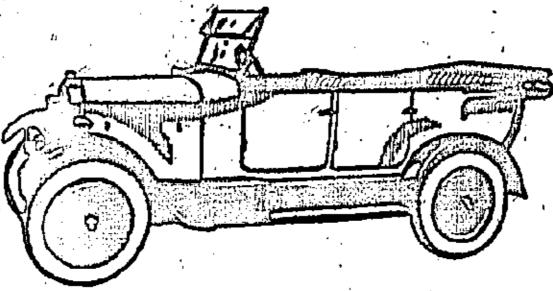
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great £35,000 organ in Liverpool the Armstrong Construction Com-Cathedral has been stopped, pany a contract for the construclowing to the dispute in the tion at Karachi of one of the organ-building industry. This is largest airship sheds in the the largest cathedral organ in world. the world, and it should have been completed in two months' time. The dispute has hitherto been confined to 300 workers in Camdon Town, but it now threatens to extend to the provinces, and, unless the situation Workers Union has been meeting to being confronted with a human improves, there will be a national political situation. Administra- discuss current problems, says the being, clambered up a near by tree. stoppage involving 1,200 men. A claim by the National Union of Musical Instrument Makers for an increase of 1s. 8d. to 2s., and the provincial rates from 1s. 7d. to 2s. an hour, has given rise to the dispute.

> A surgical operation which will eure tuberculosis has been deimonstrated and found successful, according to an announcement by Dr. Sauersauch, the famous German surgeon, in an address to the National Medical Congress at Berlin. He said the operation was comparatively simple and I come back from the East and I was almost invariably effective find that my girl has married of \$25 to the squatter, in addition when only one lung was affected. another man!" He cited the results of a series of Second Clubman: "Well, you A couple of panthers, male and tests in which 35 out of 100 are luckier than I am-I am the female, were shot a little time ago cases were cured and the re- man she has married!"mainder perceptibly bonefited.

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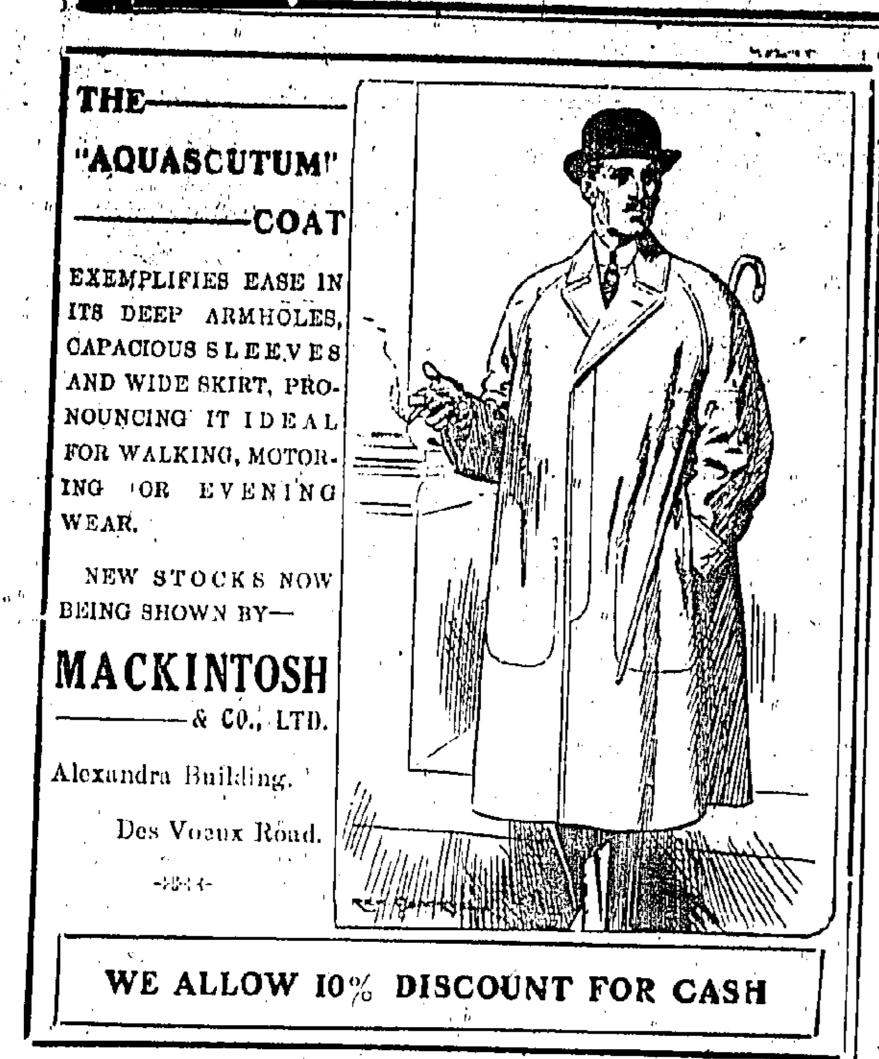
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Explosion Kills Three People.



Three persons were killed and 80 were hurt by a terrific explosion in the basement of the Laclede Gas and Light Company building at St. Louis. So great was the force of the blast, caused by bursting ammonia pipes, that sections of the sidewalk were blown up.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Join Husband.



Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and her children sail on the Majestic for Europe, where the children sail on the Majestic for Europe, where the children will remain while Mrs. Roosevelt goes to the unexplored Kashmir. region of India to meet her husband, who is there with the Field Museum expedition. In Paris she will be joined by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. who will accompany her.

All Set.



Little Mary McLoughlin of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was ready for Hallowe'en. She is holding the largest pumpkin exhibited at the agricultural show in New York. It weighs 100 pounds, and could make 75 pies.

Fatal Cave-In of Railway Tunnel.



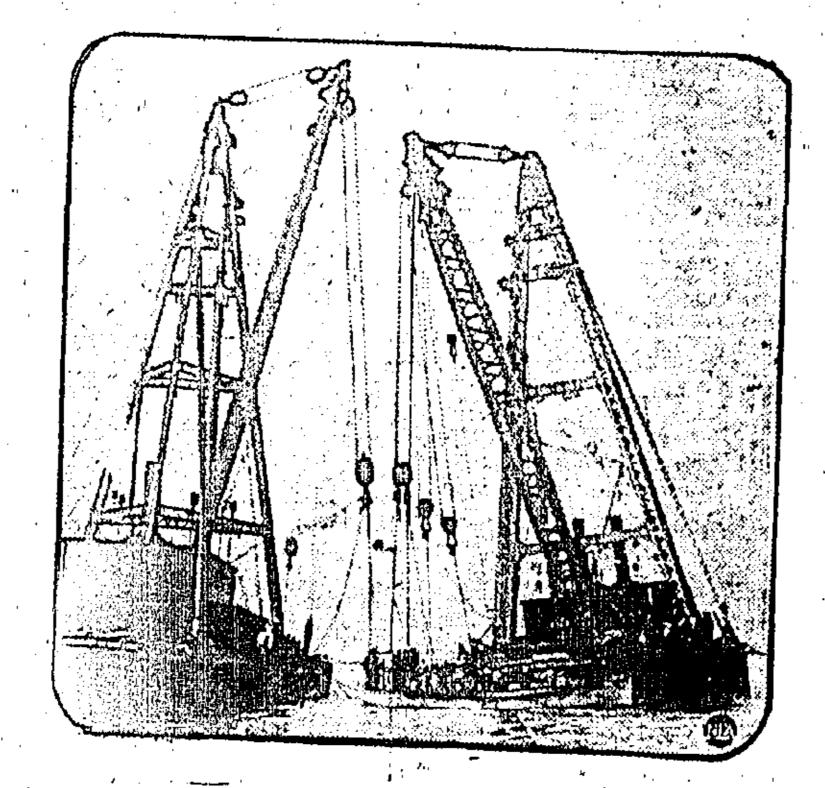
While labourers were at work reinforcing the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tunnel at Richmone, Va., it caved in, trappling more than twenty men. Rescuers have been unable to find the bodies of six of those missing. Note the landslide effect in the hillside above the tunnel, and the broken pavement.

To Marry?



It is reported that Dr. Sterling Ruffin (above) and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, will marry. Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Ruffin were at one time reported engaged.

When the Last Hope Failed.



These two derricks, the Century and the Monarch, going into action six days after the submarine S-51 sank,. are shown making their last unsuccessful pull. Both boats are owned by civilian firms, and were hired because the U.S. Navy could not provide derricks of its own.

British Minister in Strange Garb.



Many photographs of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, have been printed. His elegantly groomed figure in highly formal dress, and his monocle, are familiar to everyone. This is an unusual picture taken at his estate at Sussex.

LICENSED CATS.

Edinburgh Proposal.

Edinburgh Town Council are licensed.

the large number of stray cats in | Colony's administrators to be prethe city. The Scottish Society sent here within a few days. Sir] for the Prevention of Cruelty to Matthew Nathan controlled the Animals last year dealt with destinles of Hongkong between 4,862 unwanted cats. More than 1904 and 1907 and has not visited half were homoloss and the ma- the Colony since he handed over jority were diseased. This year the Governorship. The remaining the society have alroady destroy. three are of course Sir R. E. Stubbs, unwanted.

The proposal is that licenses should be required for keeping cats, and that a fee of one shill ing should be charged for each cat. Any person keeping a ca without a licence would be subject to prosecution, and police ministrators have been here. officers, would be empowered to seize stray cats.

STORK EXPECTED.

Japanese Watch for Omens.

the impending arrival of an heir out the trip, all passing ships salut-Princess Nagako, lucky, signs soon conditions in the China Sen and omens are being watched for but made good time. Sir Matthew carefully by members of the Im- is traveling quite alone and durperial Household. Recently a ing the voyage kindly consented to pair of cranes, symbolical of mar- present the prizes for the various ried happiness, selected the top-shipboard contests, as the liners most branches of an ancient pine most distinguished passenger. tree in the Fukiage Imperial Last night Sir Matthew was pre-Garden, adjacent to the Imperial sent at a farewell dinner at the Palace. Those familiar with Hongkong Hotel, given to Sir Claud traditions declare this to be most Severn by the Hongkong Civil Serfortunate omen and particularly vice, Sir Matthew was one of the applicable to the expected royal speakers.

At the time of the marriage of the Prince Regent and the Crown Princess a stork descended into the Palace gardens. A white dove is said to have visited the Palace when young Prince Sumi, the fourth Imperial son, was born. Those incidents, together with the nesting of the cranes, are looked upon as unusually happy auguries.

PROHIBITIONISTS WEAKENING.

Modification Being Considered.

prohibitionists all over the country are hailing with joy the ap- has gone second officer, Fengtien. pearance of a slight weakening Mr. E. R. Graham has been appointin the ranks of hard-shell Anti- ed second officer, Nanchang. Saloon Leaguers. For the first has gone second officer, Kansu, time in more than a half continue has gone second officer, Kaying. Mr. time in more than a half-century B. C. Finch, second officer, Kaying, they are showing a willingness is on reserve. to compromise,

State Anti-Saloon League, in this gan.

month's "Fellowship Forum" Mr. F. C. Pudmore has been apsuggests that the league would pointed third engineer, Lucnyi. fained from the article is that the Mr. A. Watson, sup'y second offmore liberal policy if it hopes to Tuckwo. retain the support of its chief Mr. P. J. Jordon, second officer, Rockefeller Jr., Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel Treasury Mellon.

Mellon has always favoured! more generous interpretation of the prohibition amendment but it Tooshing, is on leave. is only recently that Rockefeller! and Gary have shown a tendency sang, has gone master, Yatshing. to view the policy of rigid enforcement pessimistically. It is! Anderson's belief that modified Mausang, has gone master, Hopsang, maintain peace between Fengtien prohibition may come if the present dramatic campaign under General Andrews fails of results.



""He told me his wife always kisses him when she wants any money."

"And she told me that she had to work hard for all the money she got!"--Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN.

ARRIVAL YESTERDAY ON S. S. TANDA.

Arriving by s.s. Tanda from considering a proposal that all Australia yesterday afternoon, Sir cats in their area should be Matthew Nathan, who has just retired from the Governorship of The subject has been brought Queensland created a record their attention through by completing a quartette of the

His Excellency the Hon. Mr. Clementl and Sir Claud Severn, the retiring Colonial Secretary who has, of course, administered the Government on many occasions, so that within a fortnight four of the Colony's Ad-Sir Matthew left Brisbane two

months ago and after paying visits at Townsville and Cairns, embarked at the latter port by s.s. Tanda for passage to Hongkong. During his term in Queensland he proved very popular and his departure therefrom was greatly regretted.

At Thursday Island the residents held a reception in his honour and Tokyo, October 13.—Because of as the Tanda flew his flag Croughthe Prince Rogent and ed. The Tanda experienced mon-

During his stay in Hongkong, which is expected to be of some 10 days duration, Sir Matthew will stay at Government House as the guest of His Excellency and will leave here for Europe via Japan.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS

RECENT CHANGES.

Captain A. von Winkler, of the Pakhoi, has gone master, Chungking. Captain W. J Andrews, of the Chunging, has gone master, Pakhoi. Mr. N. Pounder, second officer, Fengtien, has gone sup'y second officer, Hsin Peking.

Capt. W. Shane of the Yingchow, nas gone master, Lucnyi, Mr. I. Newton, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Luenyi, Mr. R. E. Evans, from reserve, has gone!

second officer, Luenyi. New York, October 23.—Anti- Sinkiang, has gone master, Szechuen. Mr. A. Taylor, second, Nanchang,

Capt. A. Tucker, of the Kan-

William A. Anderson, former chow, has gone Master, Taikoo Wan superintendent of the New York Yi, Captain R. Mitchell, of the Tai-koo Wan Yi, has gone master, Kal-

Volstead law. The inference ob-fained from the action in the the Tutwo, has gone acting master

league will be forced to adopt a lour, Taksang, has gone second officer,

Mr. C. Fletcher, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Cheongshing. Mr. Corporation and Secretary of the N. H. Bennett, chief officer, Cheong. armies without fighting.—Reuter. shing, is on reserve.

> Captain C. A. Robertson, of the Tatshing, has gone master, Fausang. Captain P. R. G. Cuming, of the

gone second officer, Hopsang. E. T. Griffiths, second officer, Hopsang, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Turnbul, chief engineer,

Mr. J. J. Robortson, second engineer Tuckwo, has resigned. Captain H. C. C. Turner of the Ah Kwang, has signed off. Captain F. Le Boutiliier, from reserve, bas gone master, Ah Kwang.

Mr. R. J. Campbell, from reserve, has gone second officer, Telemachus, Mr. C. Boyce, chief officer, Telemachus, is on reserve.

ins gone master, Seistan. Captain P. Munday, of the Scistan, nas gone master, Armanestan.

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Mr. E. Momponllan, from reserve, to recover unless complications has gone second officer, Sarvistan.

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THE NORTHERN TENSION.

Nanking, November 10.-It is contributors, including John D. Tuckwo, has gone acting chief officer, confirmed that Hsuchowfu has Provincial and non Bank of England been ewacnated by the Fengtien Ltd. forces and occupied by the allied York. Peking, November 10.-Fengtien Mr. W. Jones, chief officer, Hang- cavalry have occupied Hsiangadvancing to Tungehow. The Kuo- tion. Captain J. S. Masson, of the Tak- minchun are apparently prepared to evacuate Tungehow without

Tuan Chi-jui is still striving to Mr. J. R. Gow, from reserve, has and the Kuominchun and called a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday afternoon and urged Mo Teh-hui, Mr. H. Craig, acting chief engineer. who is a supporter of Chang Tso-Leesang, thus gone second engineer. In, to wire Chang Tso-lin stating that the Kuominchun entertained Kwongsang, has gone chief engineer, no hostility to Fengtien and asking why Fengtien forces are penerating the metropolitan area. Mo Tehhui accordingly wired to that effect.

Mr. U. Ricci, and Italian re- Capital FranceFre 10,000,000.00 Mr. T. W. Spence, second officer, sident of Tokyo, was shot and Reserves FranceFro.10,790,000.00 Telemachus, has gone chief officer, wounded by a 16-year-old Japanlese girl in his home in the early morning of September 29. The Mr. H. Loven, second officer, Hal- girl's story was that she called to vard, has gone second officer, Apoey. recover from Mr. Ricci, a valuable Captain A. C. Inglis, from reserve, diamond ring of her mother's which he had undertaken to sell for them, but had not feturned Paris et des Pays Bas. Mr. J. H. Leal, third officer, Sar- with either the proceeds or the wistan has gone third officer, jewel. Mr. Rioci claimed that the ring belonged to him. Mr. officer. Ricci, who was shot in the right Armanestan, has gone third officer, shoulder and thigh, was expected

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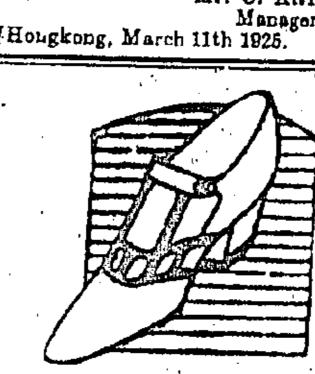
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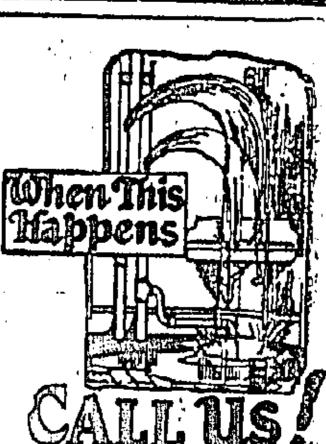
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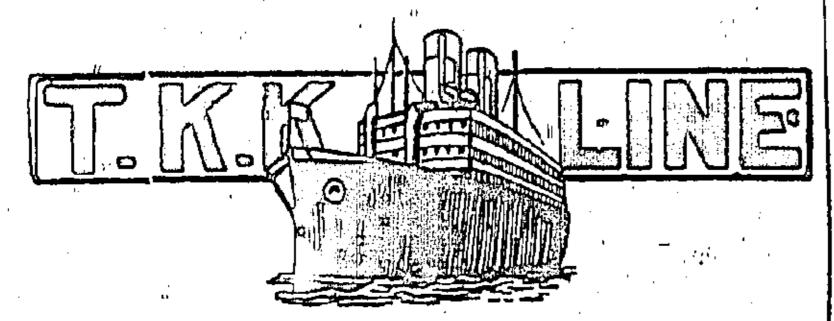
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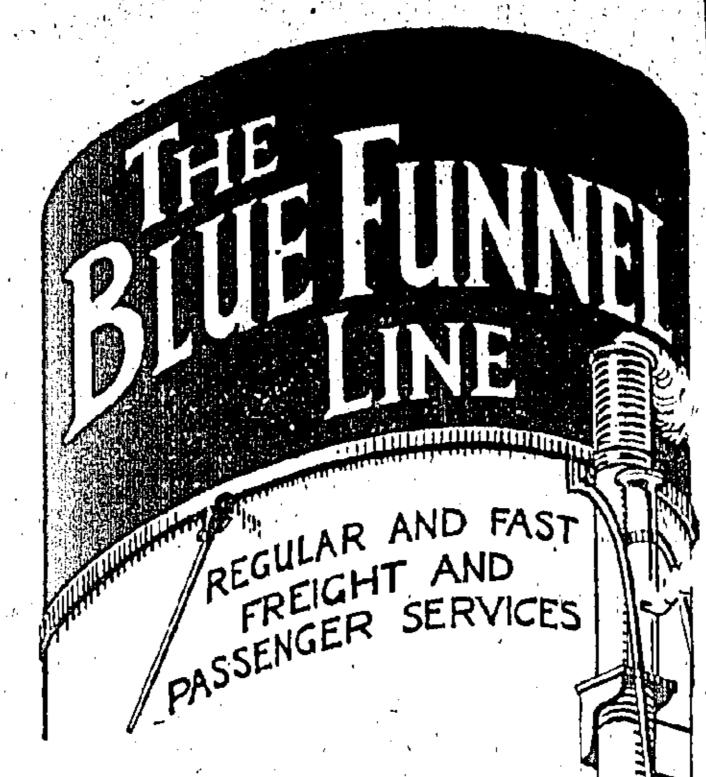
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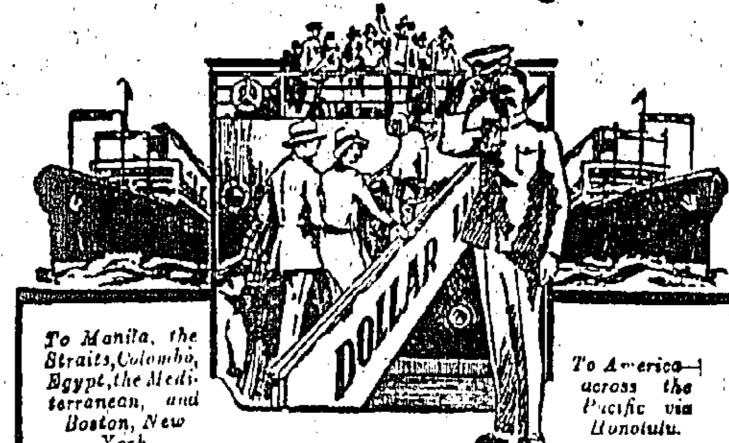
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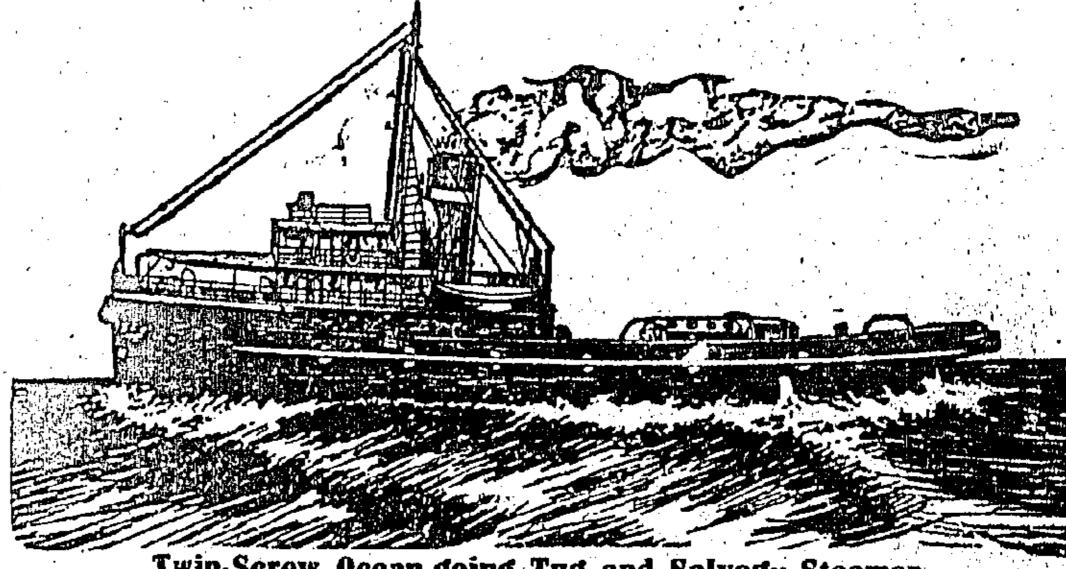
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Musketry Part I, will be fire I at Peak Range on Sunday, 15th November. All those who have not yet fired or qualified should attend as this is the last opportunity to fire. Dress .- Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets, belts, and pouches must be taken. Arms .--Rifles and bayonets must be drawn from Headquarters on Friday, 13th November, between 10 a.m. an1 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 14th November, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m Range officer .- 2/Lieut A. K. Mac-

No. 5 Platoon.-Musketry Part II, will be fired at Taikoo Range at Hiroshi, Mr. John W. Gwynn, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Frieder, Mr. and Mrs. 9.15 a.m. on Sunday, 15th Novem- Mellis Markham, Mr. Charles K. Ho. P. Frieder, Mr. Paul Velasco, Mr. pouches must be taken. Range Steevensz, Mrs. G. C. Steevensz, Mas- lie Lopez, Mr. Petrus Cranen, Mr. officer .- 2/Lieut H.E.D. Adams.

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No. 6 Platoon, will parade at Kowloon Dock on Friday 20th No- 10 .- Sir Matthew Nathan, Mrs. A. Rizal Lopez, Mr. G. G. Lyman, Mr. vember, at 5.15 p.m. Landscape Targets. Fire Orders. Dress .--

at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 19th November. The Dress .- Mufti.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

THE COTTON TRADE. London, November 10.

It transpires that only an informal exchange of views occurred between Mr. N. U. Wadla, Chairman of the Bombay Mill Owners Association, and the Manchester trade representatives. It is understood that the object of his visit is to secure, if possible, the co-operation of the leaders of the Lancashire cotton industry with the Bonibay millowners in legislative action against Japanese competition and the depreciation of Japanese exchange which is said to have created havock with the sale both of Lancashire and Bombay cotton goods. It is alleged that the Japanese are disregarding the hours and conditons of labour agreed upon in the Washington Convention. The Bombay millowners' say that this has compelled them to reduce wages 11 1/2 per cent, which has led to the present strike. It is understood that Mr. Wadia will, continue his discussions in Lancashire during the week. In this connection it is noteworthy that a suggestion has been made for the abolition of the 31/2 per cent excise duty on Indian woven cloth which it is said suffers competition with Japanese course counts but does not compete with Lancashire's finer counts. Lancashire, however, appears to favour a simultaneous similar reduction of eleven per cent i the Indian import duty on Lancashire cloth.—Reuter.

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AMERICA'S OBSELETE AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT. Washington, November 10.

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> MUNITION STEAMER FIRED AT. Portland, Maine, November 10.

An Army steamer, laden with explosive power, suspected to be a rum runner by a coastguard patrol boat, found one pound shells being simed at her before she was able to signal her identity. Not realising that she was pursued she had veered off and put on steam. The commander of the patrol boat explained later that the circumstances looked most suspicious as the vessel had cases piled up on deck and appeared to be fleeing .- Reuter's American Service.

> DE PINEDO ENTERTAINED.: Rome, November 10.

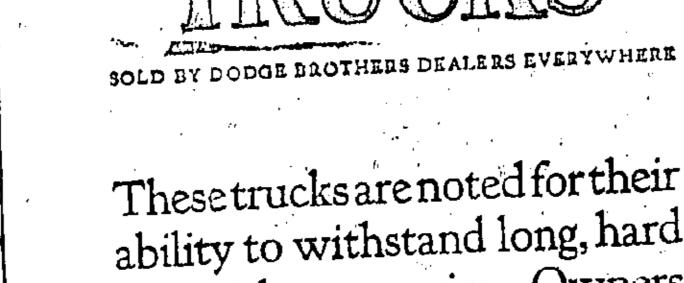
Lt.-Commander De Pinedo and his mechanic Campanelli were guests of honour at a Banquet given by Signor Mussolini, which was attended by diplomats and ministers of State. The Japanese Ambassador said that De Pinedo's flight surpassed all others and would draw closer the ties between Italy and other nations .- Reuter. Given Freedom of Rome.

The Governor of Rome has announced that Lt.-Commander De Pinedo will be accorded the freedom of Rome on Thursday, carryling the title of Civis Romanus,-Router.

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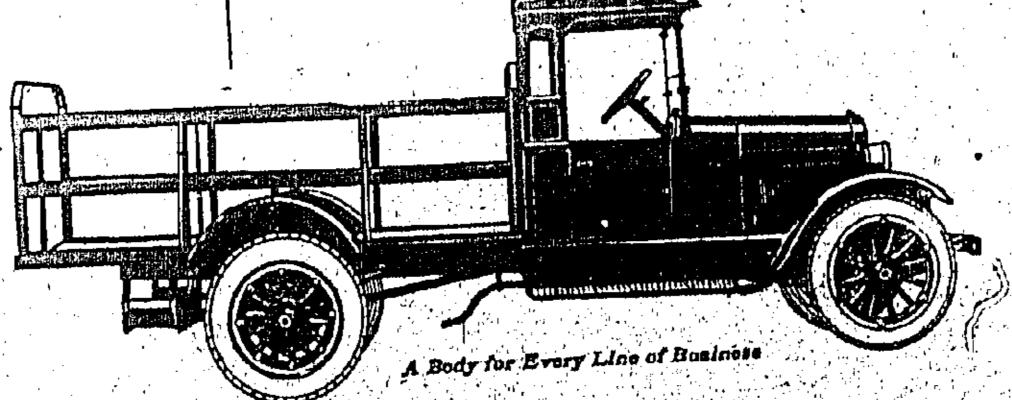
Paris, November 10. Persons around General Sarrail interviewed by Le Petit Parisien pointed out precisely that General Sarrail on October 18 ordered eight shells only to be shot at the two rebel quarters of Damascus while rebels threatened to reach the heart of the town. On the 19th the bombardment began again when the bandits were assailing and plundering. Three hundred clay houses were destroyed and the casualtics totalled 37 of whom 14 were French soldiers killed and 47 Injured and 50 Armenians slaughtered by rebels. On the 20th the rebels surrendered 8,000 guns and situation was under control.

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